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60 Youths To Graduate From Seminary

Four Stakes To Combine May 11 For Largest Class In History

Seminary work in the Bay Area, which has building —during the past five years, will have a proud moment Sunday, May 11.

Some 60 young people will receive diplomas or certificates at a meeting May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Chapel, Vine and Walnut Streets. These graduation exercises will provide a climactic educational thrill for students from San Francisco, Oakland-Berkeley, Hayward and Walnut Creek stakes who have spent some three years, in early-morning seminary classes.

President W. Glenn Harmon, of Berkeley First Ward, first counselor in the Northern California Mission, will be principal speaker at the exercises.

President O. Leslie Stone of Oakland-Berkeley Stake will conduct the meeting.

DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES will be handed out by members of the four stake presidencies, or their representatives.

R. Lee Kenner is coordinator of seminaries in Northern California.

"This is a landmark for Bay Area seminaries," Elder Kenner said. "This is the largest graduation class in history. We look forward to continuing progress."

"Everyone is invited to attend. We especially invite the young people of seminary age, who can get acquainted with the type of people who complete seminary work."

THEME OF THE graduation exercises will be, "The Lord Has Spoken," and musical numbers will illustrate past, present and future revelations. This presentation was written by Bonnie and Aaron Card.

Co-chairmen in charge of the exercises are Duane Crooks, Concord, and Neil K. Holbrook, Lafayette, seminary teachers.

Other committee chairmen are

BETTY BORG, University of California senior and member of University Ward, wins Rotary fellowship entitling her to study for one year in any European university, and will leave in August to study in Switzerland, probably at University of Lausanne. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Borg of Del Paso Ward, North Sacramento Stake, Betty served as superintendent of the YLMIA at University Ward and during the past year was president of the Mormons' social group (ladies chapter) Lamda Delta Sigma. Betty, who will graduate as an English major, won the fellowship in competition with a score of girls from Northern California and Nevada.

W. GLENN HARMON

John Nash, processional; Hugh Baird, program printing; Spencer, Palmer, seating and publicity; Truman Nethercott, decorations, and Leon Liddell, lighting and sound.

Seminary classes are held in the four stakes under direction of the following teachers:

HAYWARD STAKE

E. Max Blair, Hayward; Wilford W. Anderson, Centerville; Truman Nethercott, Oakland First and Second; Leslie Wheeler, San Lorenzo; Albert H. Atwood, Castro Valley; Mal Helekunihi Duke, San Leandro.

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Dan B. Harrison, Alameda; George L. Strebel, Berkeley First; Elias Castle, Oakland Third and Fourth; Spencer J. Palmer, Berkeley Second; John D. Nash, Richmond.

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Leon F. Lidell, Mission and Balboa; John H. Van Wagoner, San Rafael; Lawrence A. Jones, Sunset and Balboa Second.

WALNUT CREEK STAKE

Neil K. Holbrook, Walnut Creek; Duane Crooks, Concord First and Second; Von R. Neilson, and Garner Woods, Pleasant Hill; Hugh Baird, Martinez.

Liahona Club To Meet May 19

It will be a pleasantly-busy evening for Liahona Club members May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Colonial cafeteria, Fifteenth and Franklin Sts., Oakland.

The Mormon business and professional men will enjoy entertainment and a speaker, will outline a membership drive and special projects for the 1958-59 period, including plans for improvement and use of the Liahona Camp in the Sierras. Work days at the camp for club members and schedules for girls from Bay Area stakes, will be discussed, said Wendell H. Martin, president.

Members and prospective members are reminded that meetings will be held the third Monday of each month, instead of the fourth.

Church Names New Leaders At Conference

Elder Hugh B. Brown, known as one of the finest speakers in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is the newest member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles. He was appointed at April Conference to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Elder Adam S. Bennion.

Two new assistants to the Quorum were appointed and sustained. They are Henry D. Taylor, who was president of the California Mission, and Gordon B. Hinckley, executive secretary of the Church Mission Committee. Advancement of Elder Brown and the death of Elder Thomas E. McKay caused these vacancies.

Elder Joseph T. Bentley, an assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU, was named to succeed Superintendent Elbert R. Curtis, of the General Board of the YMMIA.

Tom Stone Heads Students At 'Y' For 1958-59 Year

Tom Stone of Piedmont, son of President O. Leslie Stone of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, and Mrs. Stone, has been elected 1958-59 president of the Brigham Young University student body.

He was named president-elect of the big studentbody at the annual inaugural ball after winning in a spirited election over Diane Hatch of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

A junior, Tom is majoring at BYU in speech and drama with a minor in business and plans to continue graduate work in business at Harvard or Stanford following his graduation from BYU in 1959.

He returned last September from a three-year mission in Tahiti, 28 months of which he was in the mission presidency. Before his mission he attended BYU one year and the University of California one year.

The Stones reside at 44 Bellevue Ave., Piedmont.

PLANNING THE Walnut Creek Stake Missionaries meeting on May 4 for friends and investigators of the Latter-day Saint Church are, standing from left, Keith McCune and Hubert Henderson, members of the Mission Presidency, and seated is Robert Chalmers, president. All are from Pleasant Hill Ward.—Photo by Dora Friedrich.

Three Talks On Book Of Mormon To Be Given At Concord Chapel

Three prominent members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present a comprehensive look at the Book of Mormon at a meeting Sunday, May 4, at 2:15 p.m.

These talks, on "The Book of Mormon, America's Witness for Christ," will be given at the Concord Ward Chapel, on Concord Blvd. in Concord. They are under the auspices of the Walnut Creek Stake Mission.

Speakers will include:

Thomas S. Ferguson, Oakland attorney and archeologist, will discuss "Archeological Findings Relating to Early American Civilization."

R. W. Chalmers, Stake Mission president, "The Book of Mormon: What Is It? Whence Did It Come?"

H. Henderson, second counselor, stake mission, "What Does the Book of Mormon teach concerning Jesus Christ? Atonement? Life After Death? Baptism of Infants?

The meeting will be conducted by K. N. McCune, first counselor in the stake mission presidency.

Primarily conducted for investigators and other non-members interested in learning the story of the Book of Mormon, the meeting also is open to members of the Church, McCune said. "But they should bring a non-member," he added.

Stake missionaries are especially encouraged to take investigators to the meeting, and members are invited to take neighbors, friends and relatives.

Tittle To Appear At Sports Dinner

Y. A. Tittle, famous quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers professional football team, will be the featured attraction at the Oakland First Ward Sports Review Night and dinner Friday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Oakland Fourth Ward, 4705 Virginia Ave., Oakland.

Other sports figures will attend, said Owen W. Freeman, superintendent of the YMMIA. Tittle will show movies of 49er game highlights during the past season.

Tickets will be $3 per person for those 16 and over; $1.50 for those under 16. Proceeds will go toward the building fund.

Mud Slide Damages Albany Home; Elders Rebuild It

Wrecked by a mud-slide which poured down Albany Hill, the home of the Joseph Edvalsons has been restored, thanks to the Third Quorum of Elders, of Berkeley Second Ward.

The near-tragedy at the Edvalson home, at 542 Madison St., Albany, happened Sunday morning, March 23, during the heavy rains. Anna Edvalson, 35, barely missed being buried alive as the 20-foot-wide, 100-foot long mass of mud crunched into the rear of their home.

Sister Edvalson had returned to bed following breakfast and Brother Edvalson, a Senior Aaronic member of the ward, their four children, Fred, 9; Joseph, 7; Eric, 2, and a daughter, Chris 6 were in another part of the house.

"Suddenly there was an awful noise" Sister Edvalson recalled afterward.

The mud crashed through the wall into the bedroom, burying her alive. Brother Edvalson heard her scream, ran into the room and saw one arm sticking out.

It took him about 10 minutes to pry the mud and gooey bedclothes from her. Yet she was uninjured except for some bruises.

Response by the Elders quorum, headed by President Ferron A. Olson, was immediate. The mud hadn't even dried until repairs were under way, Brother Edvalson furnishing the materials, the Elders, the labor. They rebuilt the walls, re-stuccoed and repainted, installed studding, sheetrock and windows, altogether putting in about 60 man-hours of labor.

Several willing experts not members of the quorum assisted, including Elmer Harker, Second Ward Counselor Cline Black, Spencer Brown and Bill Wallace, a non-member. Quorum members who helped include Rex Daniels, Rex Gardner, Brisbane Millet, Vlay W. Taufer, Tom Young and Frank Stewart.

Hayward Second

Karen Stone Edits Monthly Paper Publicizing Fund-Raising Drives

By Shirley Troub

The Hayward Second Ward proudly presented its members with a new addition on the first of April. A three-page, monthly newspaper, designed to publicize fund raising events and to be self-supporting through its advertisers, was edited by Karen Stone. Karen's assistants are Marylyn Eyer, assistant editor, Dorothy Williams, advertising, and others who contribute articles. Edna and Pril Mills inspired and helped greatly in the organization of the paper.

Many changes have been made in the auxiliary organizations and among them are the release of our primary president, Elva Hawkley, who is awaiting a visit from the stork. Francine Mathers has been sustained as the new Primary president with Arline Williams and Afton Johns remaining as counselors.

Cleone Pilione and Catherine Yesue have been added to the list of Primary teachers. LeRoy Hare is the new genealogy chairman. Joe Supinger has taken over the duties of Aaronic Priesthood secretary, Glen Buckner is assistant senior Aaronic Priesthood secretary, and Ted Jacobsen is the new Teachers' advisor.

Shirley Davis is now second counselor in the Relief Society, while Earlene Reiche has taken over Shirley's former job, that of Junior School coordinator. Velma Jacobsen, Reese Merrill, and Max Blair are teaching in the Sunday School. Dorothy Nish is the new MIA assistant secretary.

A speedy recovery is wished for Jay Skinner who was injured in an automobile accident March 30. Jay is now home but will be in a neck cast for the next few months.

Doug Stone is general manager of the beautiful new Skaggs Hardware Supermart in Hayward.

An adult fireside under the sponsorship of the MIA has been organized and will meet each first Sunday.

Helen Cram and her small son, Ronnie, are visiting her family in Colorado. Helen will remain in Colorado until after the birth of her expected baby. The night before her departure Helen was honored at a stork shower.

The stork paid a visit to Reese and Beverly Merrill on April 7 presenting them with a boy.

The Relief Society Presidency extends an invitation to the sisters of the ward to their closing social on May 28. The Literature and Social Science lessons will be moved up one week.

The adult class of the Mutual has planned summer activities to which all adults of the ward are invited. A picnic for the whole family has been planned for Memorial Day. May 30, at the Sorenson Park located at the end of Jane Avenue in Hayward. Bring your own lunch. Games and activities for all will be furnished.

San Leandro Ward

Open House For Ora P. Stewart

By Marilyn Nelson

Brother and Sister A. Gifford Jackson had open house March 16 for Sister Ora Pate Stewart, author of a number of Church and humor books.

At a Relief Society sponsored banquet March 14, $220 was cleared for the Tri-Stake Center building fund. Helen Nobel did dance numbers and Pauline Landon played piano selections.

The MIA sold plants in February and raised $45 toward the tri-stake building fund. March 14 the Bee Hive girls raised $17 by holding a cake sale.

The MIA had a St. Patrick's Day dance March 18. Door prizes and refreshments were featured. The recreation hall was decorated in green and white.

A ward budget dinner was held March 11 and also featured entertainment with Mal Duke as M.C. and his brother, John. They sang some western music. Top yodeler Arvada Miller sang, Helen Potts danced, Cheryl Frye played the piano, and Debra Sacks, Christy Young and Carol Duke offered a couple of skits.

The Smokeless Smoker was a success, held March 22 in the Castro Valley ward. The High Council played the San Leandro ward to a tie in a basketball exhibition. Hayward Second ward defeated Castro Valley in a basketball game.

The Elders' quorum cleared $500. Arnold Miller is in the navy, stationed at San Diego for basic training. Ronald is in the air force, stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

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Stake Missionaries Lauded As Builders Of Membership

By Nell Smith

BISHOP'S MESSAGE: Ten souls were brought into the Church this month, ten who are now members of our own Castro Valley ward. The majority of these confirmations came about through the efforts of our Stake missionaries.

In response to our desire to have children who had passed the age of accountability baptised, we witnessed five children baptized. The other five candidates were adults who requested the ordinance. Those whose names have been entered upon the records are Sisters Janet Breihl, Colleen Whitehead and Jennifer Combs, children; Sisters Helen Rogers and Opal Parker, adults; Brothers Dennis and William Whitehead, children; Brothers John Bruce, Henry Schiller and Clinton Linnell, adults.

We welcome these members into th e ward. We in the bishopric would ask that those of us priviliged to have membership for a longer period of time to expand our love to envelop these newcomers. Greet them cheerfully, offer them your services, be generous with information about ward activities. Show them by our example that,—"In the church of Jesus Christ there are not masters and no servants but all working for everyone and each one for all."

To our diligent stake missionaries—there are eleven in our ward—to the missionaries in the field, to our fine ward teachers and other leaders who have, and are still seeking out those who would hear the Gospel, we repeat the blessing of our prophet David O. McKay, "Worthy servants of Christ, you are! Teachers! Followers of the true Teacher, the great Exemplar of all! On with your noble work! There is none greater; none more righteous. Yours is the joy promised by the Savior."

Bishop Heber James Brown

Coming Events

May 9 has been set apart for a gala evening's entertainment. Sister Vida Linford has written appropriate lyrics to the music of from "My Fair Lady" and has named the musicale "Our Fair Chapel." It will be presented by a choral group which has received acclaim from other wards.

In anticipation of this musical dessert we will be served an appetizing roast beef dinner prepared by Leona Webb who in addition to being a past member of our ward, is the best cook in Alameda County. The ward building fund will benefit from the $5 donation which we are being invited to contribute. Friday, May 9, 7 p.m., in Hayward Chapel, 1000 Second street. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The Relief Society rummage sale will be June 13 and 14. This is an opportunity for us to clean out (our closets) and clean up for the building fund. Lots of storage space available if you but call Rosemary Ludwig at LUcerne 2-6662..

Our annual Spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Senior Study Group, will climax a three day carnival at the Castro Valley Community Center on June 26, 27 and 28. Fourth Quorum of Elders will manage the carnival in which

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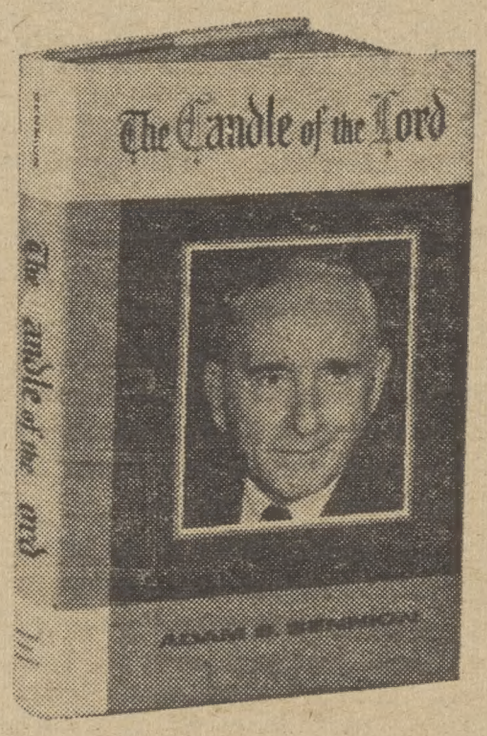
The Candle of the Lord

DR. Adam S. Bennion



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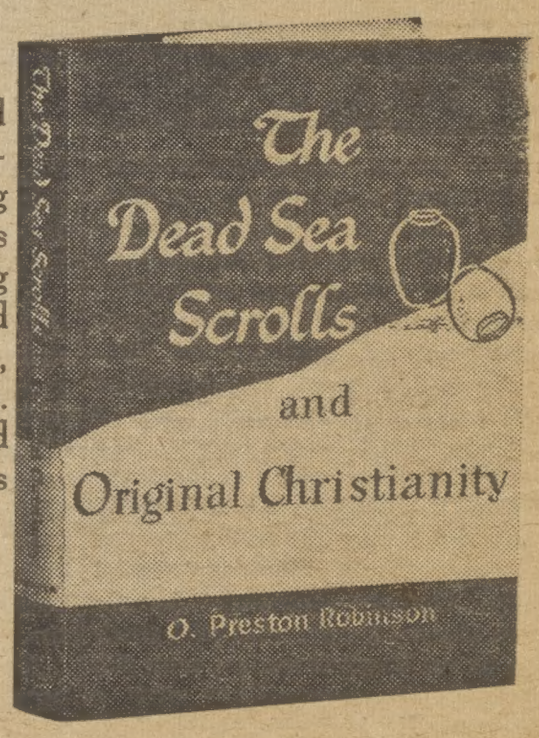

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Hayward Ward

Era Campaign Over Top By 15 Subscriptions

By Oral Grow

Hayward Ward is over the top with Improvement Era subscription! Frances Inman, president of YWMIA, announced they had 75 subscriptions, 15 over the number asked for.

Tuesday, April 15, the Junior Gleaners held their Silver Comradery. Advanced t o the second year Junior Gleaner Activity were: Donna Angeli, Connie Philis, Joanne Dahle, Paula Dubel, Kay Harward, Barbara LaPray, Madge Masson, Jackie Meredith, Dorothy Parish, Linda Richards, Janice Robinson, Jane Sylvester, Coleen Taylor, Elaine White, Sherill Widsteen, Ronna Turner and Kathleen Kneeshaw.

SCOUTS AND EXPLORERS are building Kayaks for a summer trip down the Sacramento River. The boys are asking the help of all skilled men to assist them. They are also taking swimming lessons every Thurday at 5:30 at the Hayward Plunge, said Philip Shane, young men's president.

There are several projects going on in the ward to raise funds for the Tri-Stake Center. The Relief Society sisters have been bringing home-made goods to meetings to sell, and they are also having progressive dinners. Sister Myrtle Davidson does photography tinting through the Sunday School fundraising program. The second quorum of Deacons are cutting lawns, washing cars, and doing odd jobs. If you are in need of any of these services, contact your ward leaders.

The Ward Family Show Night, April 18, was successful, with a good turn-out to the movie. The Young Men's Mutual sponsored this project and the Primary sold candy and soft drinks.

IT'S SOFTBALL TIME! The young men 18 and older are getting a team organized under the direction of Charles McGrath. Call JE 7-8120 if you wish to participate.

The Gold and Green Ball held April 4 in our recreation hall, was a glorious affair. The decorations were beautiful, the orchestra snappy, and everyone enjoyed the intermission smorgasbord.

Here's an opportunity for those who missed the Gold and Green Ball to get in on another Ward Social under the direction of the Mutual. May 20 we present "Under the Big Top"—a dance for all ages. Dress casually, there will be light refreshments.

Congratulations to the Harley Justus family on the arrival of a 10 lb. 1 oz. baby boy, David Scott, March 28. Cynthia, Gary, and Billy are proud of him too!

Brian Thomas is the boss of the McCollam household at present. Born March 20, weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz. he keeps Papa Cliff and Mama Betty Lou on the go. Kurt and Craig are the baby sitters and love it!

WATCH FOR further advertising of the Relief Society Bazaar, May 17, Come for lunch at 11:30 and shop all day and be the guest of the Relief Society sisters for dinner at 6 p.m. There will be clothing for all the family, games, food, movies for the children, all kinds of "linen closet" articles, and floral arrangements and plants.

Rex Pinegar, assistant ward clerk, gave us vital statistics at correlation meeting. At the end of April there were 255 families in the ward with 641 members. The Ward Teachers received 91 percent out of a possible 93 percent.

Save all your old clothes and furniture for the ward Rummage Sale June 27 and 28. Call any member of the bishopric for pick-ups.

Coming events:

Stake Conference, May 4. May 8, Ward Correlation. May 11, Mother's Day Program. May 18, Sacrament meeting, program commemorating the Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood. May 20, "Under the Big Top" Ward Social. May 17, Relief Society Bazaar and Ward Family Night.

Announcements for the weekly program should be in not later than Wednesday of each week. and news for the Messenger by the 13th of each month. Call JE7-9163.

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Hayward Stake

Skilled Welfare Cannery Director Known As Maker Of Fine Violins

By Gertrude Lesser

We are told that to each of us is given a talent and the responsibility rests within ourselves to find out what that talent is and develop it. To some are given more than one talent and such a one is Brother Cornelius Paine.

Brother Paine was born in Holland more than a half century ago. His father was a captain in the Kings Guard of Holland and joined the Church along with his wife in the year 1891. They emigrated to Salt Lake City with their two children in 1898 and actively engaged in Church work during the remaining years of their life. Cornelius fulfilled a mission for the church to Holland and after serving more than three years returned to Salt Lake City and continued his work as a pattern maker. He was an expert in his field.

Those of us who have worked at the Welfare Cannery during the past four years recognize the tremendous improvements which have been made. Prior to four years ago we would work surrounded by steam and drafts and on our return home would be doctoring colds, aches and pains. Through the allaround improvements the work is done under pleasant conditions with with all things working systematically, thanks to the efforts of Brother Paine. Brother Paine was asked to fill this assignment by President Delbert Wright but was actually appointed supervisor by the State of California.

In the 1959 season the cannery will be enlarged to a potential 1000 cans per hour. This will necessitate enlarging the building. It will require 45 women to do the processing. The cannery will serve Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek and Hayward Stakes. In 1956 we of the Oakland Stake (before it was divided) had the best record of any cannery in the Church.

What a joy it is to work here now and to help even in the cleaning up when we compare it with years ago! Brother Paine has acted as a missionary in the capacity in which he serves his Church.

One of his talents with which many are not acquainted is that of making violins. Before attempting to make his first violin Brother Paine worked and studied books and writings about the famous Stradivarius for over ten years. Into each of his violins has gone 200 hours of patience and skill.

The seasoning of the wood is most important. He will not use wood which is less than 50 years old. The back of the violin is sycamore wood and is imported from Czechoslovakia. The pine which is used for the front is imported from Bavaria. The sides, back and neck are also of sycamore. The fingerboard, tail-piece and pegs are ebony imported from Africa. The strings are imported from Europe.

Recently a renowned violinist from the Bay Area played one of the violins and his comment was that it was a "superior instrument."

In some of the ward meeting houses can be recognized the skill of this man in the paneling of the fine wood and at the workmanship in the pews and pulpits. Also in several of the homes beautiful pieces of furniture have been rebuilt by this man of many talents. The well-loved Sister Bertha Paine, is the co-worker in all of these projects We were sorry to learn that the first great-grandchildren of these good people, twins, born to Jay D. and Marjorie Paine Clawson, now of Layton, Utah, died in the hospital at Ogden, Utah recently. The twins lived one day. Jay Clawson before moving to Utah was in the superintendency of the Hayward Second Ward Sunday School.

Hayward Stake

Major Events For Primary, Relief Society

By Gertrude Lesser

A well planned Stake Home Builder's party was held March 28. in the San Lorenzo Ward Recreation Hall, under the direction of Margaret McClellan, first counselor in the Primary Presidency. She was assisted by Alene Richardson, Lark Leader; Dorothy Burbank, Bluebird leader, and Iris Dennis, Seagull leader. Home Builder girls from each ward were on the program. President Franz Winkel of the Stake Presidency spoke briefly. Light refreshments were served after which dancing was enjoyed by the girls under the direction of Esther and Frank Rowe. Approximately 250 Home Builder girls and their mothers attended.

Primary officers and teachers and their husbands from the Hayward Stake enjoyed a party at the San Lorenzo Ward Recreation Hall. The theme of the party honoring the husbands was "King for a Night." A buffet dinner was served after which there was dancing under the direction of William Day, Stake Dance Director. Honored guests were President and Sister Milton P. Ream and President and Sister A. Gifford Jackson.

RELIEF SOCIETY

The Hayward Stake Relief Society will be host to officers and teachers of Oakland-Berkeley Stake at a Relief Society convention May 24 at the Hayward Ward Chapel at 10 a.m. Visiting members from the General Board in Salt Lake City will attend.

Visiting teachers of the Stake Relief Society will hold a convention at the Hayward Ward Chapel May 15 at 10 a.m. This is the day on which honor is paid to the teachers who each month go into ward members' homes to give a spiritual message and to inquire as to the needs of the families and encourage them to attend Church.

Mutual Improvement Organization

MIA June Conference in Salt Lake is going to offer a tremendous experience for the members of our Mutual organization. Let us plan a low cost Conference trip for you this year. Transportation can be provided if you will contact your leaders and possibly sleeping accommodations can be arranged.

MIA MAIDS, The Time Is Short! Who is going to represent our stake in the Church-wide Rose Tie on Friday, June 13 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle?

Our new Stake Bee Hive Leader has been introduced as Sister Shirley Troub of the Hayward Second Ward.

Stake YLMIA Secretary, Delores Bednar, recently announced her engagement to Art Daniels of the Oakland Fourth Ward.

Fonoimoanas' Son Departs For Mission

A member of Alameda Ward's popular Fonoimoana family has started on a Hawaiian mission.

Teila T. Fonoimoana (known to many as Sonny) left Los Angeles April 23 on the SS Matsonia and was seen off by his parents, Brother and Sister Taylor O. Fonoiamoana. He was in the Mission Home in Salt Lake City from April 14 until the time of his departure.

Taylor and Matoniu Fonoimoana, parents of the missionary, were born and reared in Samoa, but went to Hawaii in 1935 to be married in the Hawaiian Temple. All their six children were born under the covenant.

"Sonny" was born December 30, 1937, in Laie, Oahu, T.H. He did a lot of baptismal work for the dead, along with his sisters and brothers before the family moved to the United States, settling in Alameda. Brother Fonoimoana is in civil service at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

TEILA T. FONOIMOANA

Sonny was graduated from Encinal High School, where he was popular in the student body and particularly well known for his work on the school football team. He has been a dance and sports director in the Alameda Ward and has participated in the state activities.

Sister Mataniu Fonoimoana was in the Alameda Ward Relief Society for some time and now she and her husband are stake missionaries.

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New Ward Members Welcomed, (Including Daughter Of Reporter)

By Ann Lea Spencer

The biggest thing that has happened to yours truly this last month is the arrival of our daughter Elizabeth Lea, born April 2. This makes three boys and two girls for the Spencers. In the hospital I met another member of our ward there for the same reason. Joanne and Herb Sontag have a new son, Erich, born April 4.

Now meet the newest members of our ward. Welcome to: Donna and Sterling Bench who live at 121 Brodia Way, Walnut Creek and their children, Douglas, Elaine, Jaynann, and Mary Ellen. Lona Mae and Vaugh Lauritzen who live at 1303 Ivy Court, Walnut Creek, and their children LonaVon, and Laurene. Max and Marie Gilbert who live at 121 Easy St., Alamo, and their two sons Wayne and Bruce. Lona and Ronald Wyatt who live at 1765 Newell Ave., Walnut Creek, with their children Connie, Nina, Ronald Jr., and Julie.

We also welcome back to our ward Joan and John Peterson who are residing at 137 Esther Drive, Danville. We especially wish to welcome as new members of our Church and ward Franklin Douglas Lozano Jr., and his wife Virginia Garcia Lozano, and Son Franklin III. Also Joan and Herbert Sontag and children Heidi and Erich.

THOSE TALENTED young ladies Lorraine Wilkinson and Maxine Pickett are at it again. This time it's an original operetta (music and libretto) to be given June 10.

Yvonne Phillips' Sunday School Class held a swimming party at Bret Leavitt's pool.

Let's all get behind the ward Welfare Dinners. It's the nicest and most enjoyable way to part with your money I know.

The Relief Society Rummage Sale will be held May 17.

The Stake Dance Festival will be held in our own recreation hall May 20. The District Festival will be held in the Richmond Auditorium May 24. The Tri-Stake Gold and Green Ball will be held at the Mt. Diablo Country Club May 2.

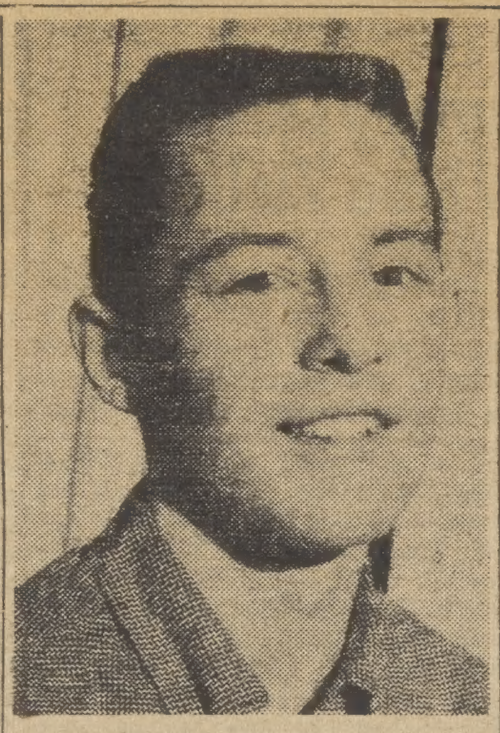
SPEAKING OF DANCES, you should have been to the ward Gold and Green Ball to see those beautiful waltzers Adah and Verden Thurgood, Peggy Smith and Milton Brinton, Kathy Coombs and Frank Eggertson. Not to be outdone by their parents were the winners of the "Bop", JoLee Thurgood and Bruce Jefferies, Harmon and a Martinez Miss, Bruce Muir and Marilyn MacMinnis.

Troop 211 will have plenty of "outing" in Scouting coming up on May 15 each patrol will conduct a hike. May 16-17 Scout leaders and Fathers have an overnight training "camp-out" in Orinda. In June will be a Fathers' and Sons' Outing in Tilden. July 3-4-5-6 Scout Training Hike and family outing at Lake Tahoe, Please make your reservations now! August 6-16 Muir Trail Hike.

Horace Bergens' Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Bergen of Richmond Ward celebrated their golden wedding aniversary April 13 in Salt Lake City at the home of their son and his wife, Horace E. Bergen.

This greatly loved couple held their great anniversary in the City of the Saints because most of their four living children and their families are there. They have 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.



BILLY EVENSON

Martinez Ward

Two Honors Are Won By Bill Evenson

William Evenson, 17-year-old member of the Martinez Ward, recently was honored doubly. He was chosen as a foreign exchange student under the American Field Service program and on March 30 received his Eagle Scout badge, having earned 21 merit badges and passed the district board of review.

The MIA presented an outstanding Sunday evening program with the theme, "Latter-day Saint Hymns." Singing groups sang familiar hymns, organist Lorraine Lefler played a medley of hymns, Donald Evans told of the missionary service of the Tabernacle Choir and Ida Perrins told "How Latter-day Saint Hymns Have Influenced My Life."

Two ward girls, sisters, Joan and Shirley Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. LaGrand Cook, became engaged a week apart. Jean became engaged to Richard Clifford, and Shirley to Ray Howard.

Members of the Owen Cook family of Concord, Carol, Jimmy, Sister Cook and Brother Cook, were speakers at Sacrament meeting. The ward choir sang.

Senior Aaronic School graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell McInelly and Wilbur Parsons.

New families who moved into the ward recently are Mr. and Mrs. Burningham, Mr. and Mrs. Muks, Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Bradler.

BABIES BLESSED: William Mansfield Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper, blessed March 30 1958.

Mrs. Mabel Wadsworth is recuperating at the home of her sister after falling on the street in Brigham City, Utah, and sustaining a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carpenter and family recently visited in Sacramento with Mrs. Carpenter's sister and brother, Mrs. Davis and family and Lyle Olsen and family.

Richard Anderson Enrolling At UC

Coming to the University of California for higher degrees is one Richard Anderson, assistant professor of religion at the BYU, according to a most laudatory notice from the "Y" He has won two scholarships valued at $6000 because of "outstanding scholarship and academic excellence."

Elder Anderson will concentrate on ancient history and classical languages. He holds an A. B. and a M.A. from the BYU, and is a graduate of Harvard Law School and a member of the Utah Bar.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Rains And Mud Wash Into Homes, Volunteers Swing Into Action

By Dora Friedrich

The rains came, and came, and with them came troubles for more than a dozen families of Pleasant Hill Ward who had to block up furniture and then stand back and watch, in some cases, up to two feet of water and mud rush through their homes during the recent floods.

As always, immediate relief was in sight as Bishop Von Nielsen and other men of the Ward set about organizing crews to help the stricken families clean up their homes after the waters had receded.

These men—one has to admit that they are good organizers! The volunteers were so numerous that they were almost stepping on one another's toes!

THOUGH THE FLOODS of April, 1958 may now be stored on the shelf of memories, there is another problem at hand which needs the immediate attention of the brothers and sisters of Pleasant Hill Ward.

. . . . In a word. WARD BUDGET. Although there is true happiness to be found in the spiritual blessings and splendid facilities of our beautiful chapel—there comes with these facilities the necessity to share in their maintenance

Those who have not yet returned their pledge cards to the Bishopric are urged to do so at once by Sister Elaine Prince and members of the Ward finance committee: to those who have pledged but have not as yet fulfilled a part of the pledge—NOW is the time!

SUNSHINY DAYS are social days for parties and trips and visitors—all kinds of camaraderie. The Bud Peacocks and the Reuben Friedrichs have been especially happy to have their servicemen sons home for visits—Jim Peacock from his Army training at Fort Ord; the Friedrichs' Jim from his jumping-out-of-planes duties with the 101st Airborne Division (Screaming Eagles) at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Arriving April 7 at the Ida and Tony Moroni home were their daughter and son-in-law Joyce and John Doman, who moved from Provo where they were attending BYU in order that Joyce could be with the Moroni family until after the birth of the first little Doman—expected in late May.

Becoming more and more excited every day about the prospect of lullaby time at the Dangerfield home are two of Pleasant Hill Ward's very nicest people, Lorraine and Daryl, also expecting their first little Dangerfield in late May. More than 45 ladies of the Ward recently gathered at the home of Barbara Dalby to shower Lorraine with gifts and best wishes.

. . . . "Golden Gleaner Lorraine" she's known as these days—an award and title becoming to her.

..**THERE ARE TRAVELERS, TOO**, with Lou and Ruth Latimer and their offspring planning a trip which will take them from Pleasant Hill for about six weeks—Lou will be east on business; Ruth and the children—Gregg, Lisa and Adrienne will visit relatives and friends in Utah and Idaho.

"Handsome Herb" Macey had to take a few days out from his duties as stake missionary to conduct busines in San Diego—rumor has it there was also a south-of-the border golf date "en Ensenada."

Mrs. Lee Greenwell is a frequent visitor from Idaho at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Don and Velda Coffin, and those who have learned to know and love her always welcome her presence here.

If Bruce Radcliffe seems to be especially happy and proud these days—he had good reasons. TWO of them. The first and most important is one which he and his lovely Donna can both take credit for—Master David Alan, born Feb. 17, and blessed in April.

The other reason is a feather in the caps of Sunday School superintendent Bruce and his fine staff—all of whom gleefully moan "The Sunday School is growing; rooms are overlowing!"

More Sunday School teachers are coming right up—what with the 20 or more who will receive certificates the first week of May as they finish their course which has been conducted by Louise Swanson.

Extremely popular is the recently organized class taught by Milton Fuller. This is a parent-child class which aims to help parents with problems.

Two young sisters were baptised recently, Donna and Ruth Stermns. Welcome to the faith, girls—we are happy to hear that your parents are expecting to join you as Latter-day Saints within a month or so. Also welcomed by baptism was

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San Mateo Second

'Spring Melody' Theme as Wards Join In Dance

By Gladys Lemmon

"Spring Melody" was the theme for the two San Mateo Wards' MIA Gold and Green Ball at the San Mateo Stake Center. Highlight was the presentation of five debutantes by Carol Christensen. A brief life sketch of each girl was narrated as they stepped through a garden arbor. Lizabeth Dean, Carol Bates, LeAnn Cagle, Marilyn Fuller Knowlden, and Gerta Peterson received gifts from Bishops Daniels and Martin. Cliff Sorensen's 14 piece, "all-Church" orchestra from Sacramento provided delightfully dancable music and afterwards the young men stayed in the homes of Ward members, returning to Sacramento the following day. Ray Nelson and Bernice Fenton, who head the MIA organization, commented that many had helped with the dance, especially Hal and Meg Thorpe, Barbara Stockdale and Claire Schmidt, an d Bob and Jan Carrick.

A REAL "Get Acquainted" dinner party for the Primary Board and their husbands was held at the home of Maurine and Wallace Ohran March 21. Laughter and fun, along with excellent food, contributed by all 38 present, literally shook the walls as the Primary officers and teachers scored another successful event.

As an additional surprise Loy and Jennie Maycock, former members of San Mateo Second Ward came fo r the evening and brought news from their new home in Utah.

Highlight of the season for our Relief Society was the Anniversary luncheon and program with Audrey Lloyd, Bernice Branting, Lucille Abbott, and June Jackson surpervising arrangements.

BISHOP DANIELS and family made the trip to Salt Lake City for conference and they also were able to spend some vacation time with their families in Idaho. Primary President Maurin Ohran and their family also drove to conference. Neda Gyllenskog, who serves on both the Stake and Ward Primary Board, accompanied the Ohrans.

Our Ward population jumped by three very recently when Audrey and Harries Lloyd celebrated the arrival of their little adopted daughter Jennifer. Florence and Bud Quist, along with big brother David, welcomed a new little daughter also. Bud will have to present himself with the Elder's Quorum "New Dad Cup" since Bud is president of the San Mateo Second Ward Elder's Quorum.

It's mighty convenient for the Christopherson's to have a Doctor in the house now that they have a total of four lovely children. A new little son arrived April 13.

San Carlos Man And Wife Place 2000 Books Of Mormon In Motels

By Samuel W. Taylor

The motel owner was emphatic. "You cannot put the Book of Mormon in my rooms," he told Roy Markow. "If I let you, Id have to let everybody."

Elder Roy Markow of San Carlos ward didn't argue; he is too good a salesman for that. Instead, he chatted with the motel owner, finding what the man was interested in. It seems the fellow was highly interested in Indians. So Markow told how the Indians of pioneer days used to feel inside a white man's shirt. If he felt the strings of the garments, he knew the man was his friend. And the Book of Mormon, Markow explained, contained a history of Indian tribes in early America.

"Bring me 110 books," the motel man said.

WHEN ROY MARKOW told his wife that afternoon of placing books in a new motel on the Peninsula, she said, "That's wonderful. And while you're at it, send one for me." Georgia Markow had just placed another Book of Mormon by telephone.

Such are the activities of one of the most remarkable couples in the Bay area. During the past two years, Roy Markow has placed some 2,000 Books of Mormon in motels and hotels of the Peninsula. And in that period his wife has forwarded dozens to people she has interested in the Gospel through telephone contact.

A salesman of surgical supplies, Markow sold motel owners on the value of the Book of Mormon in their rooms as part of the Seventies project of Palo Alto Stake. Since the stake was divided, the High Priests now handle the Book of Mormon project in the new San Mateo Stake, to which Markow (who now is a High Priest) belongs.

BOOKS OF MORMON have been put into some 50 motels and hotels of the peninsula by Markow. Five hundred books have been carried away by interested people during the past two years. One of the motel owners began reading the book out of curiosity and now he is attending Church. "Don't be surprised if I join," he told Markow recently.

Getting permission of Gentile motel owners "Takes a bit of ingenuity," Markow admits. And he also says that a man can't do it without help. He always says a little prayer before talking with a motel owner.

His wife is a representative of a magazine publisher, and solicits subscriptions by phone. Jut how Georgia Markow turns the conversation from magazines to the Gospel, with strangers, is a secret that even she doesn't understand too well. "It's always when I feel discouraged, or tired, or ready to quit," she says. "And then I have a wonderful Gospel discussion on the phone. And it works the same with Roy. When he's had a bad week and feels discouraged, he places the books with another motel." This is a type of recurring testimony for husband and wife.

GEORGIA MARKOW rarely knows what happens to the people whom she contacts by phone and mails copies of the Book of Mormon. "I feel that I have started it, and that the way will be opened for them." But recently a couple who became interested in the book she sent, requested her presence when they were to be baptized.

When she had a piano tuner in and began explaining the Gospel, the man said, "Lady, I'm here to tune the piano. If I got to listen to you, you'll have to pay me for it."

"That's perfectly all right," Georgia Markow said, and talked to him for five solid hours—at $3 an hour—about Mormonsim. "Cheap at the price," she says. "He needed it."

At the age of 13. Roy Markow was president of his Deacons' Quorum, when an unfortunate incident occurred. He was humiliated before the congregation for a mistake. Roy not only didn't return to Church, but ran away from home. He served overseas in World War I in the 31st Engineers, and after the war became a vaudeville performer on the Orpheum, Keith, and Interstate circuits. He married, but his wife passed away. And, sixteen years ago, Roy Markow got up one Sunday morning and snapped on the radio, thinking how lonely and unhappy he was. He heard the tabernacle choir singing, "The Spirit of God like a Fire is Burning," and made a decision. He went to church, for the first time in years.

THAT WEEK he threw out his coffee, tobacco and liquor, and made the decision that, for him, show business and Church didn't mix. In the Church he found happiness and fulfillment. And there he met Georgia. They were married two years later. Subsequently, they served a stake mission together, and made seventeen converts. Georgia has been on another stake mission since then. "It gets to be a habit," she says.

STALKING THE WARY GENTILE is a specialty with Roy and Georgia Markow of San Carlos ward. He has put 2000 copies of the Book of Mormon in peninsula motels, while she sends the books to people she converts by telephone.

San Mateo Stake

Job Program Given Impetus

Thanks to the rescession, the employment program of San Mateo Stake is gaining new impetus, stated William Stanford Durrant of the Stake Presidency, who is Stake Employment counselor. The high level of employment during the past few years has left the employment program in this locality with little to do.

Recently, however, 302 cards regarding jobs and unemployment have been completed, 26 by the High Priests, 27 by the Seventies, 186 by the Elders, and 63 by the Senior Aaronic Priesthood. In San Mateo Stake, with a total membership of 4,500, it was found that there were a total of 22 people unemployed, 16 men and 6 women. Employment opportunities amounted to 26, and seven of the unemployed were placed in jobs.

Dinner Given For Ex-Deacons

Twenty-three former deacons of the San Mateo Second Ward who are now teachers, along with a few priests, gathered recently at the home of Brother Willis T. Eicke, ward deacons' advisor, for a Sunday dinner. Telegrams from boys who have moved from the ward, were read at the dinner.

The boys discussed various outings remembered best when they were deacons, such as swims, days at the beach and Playland and trips to the Winchester Mystery House and Golden Gate Park.

Bishop Daniels attended, along with Harries Lloyd, priests advisor, and David Shaw, teachers advisors.

The dinner was prepared by Sisters Eicke, Lloyd and Shaw.

In the after-dinner talk Bishop Daniels encouraged the young men to attend college when they arrive at the right age.

The group then assembled in the basement of the home to view a model railroad the deacons have erected over the past two years.

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San Mateo Stake Relief Society

When Hour of Need Arises, Hour of Preparation is Past!

By Norma Bodily

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The San Mateo Stake is starting a concentrated drive to help every LDS member in our area to prepare for their safety and security. Because we've been admonished for years to maintain a rotating one-year supply in our homes, do we regard the advice of church authorities and Civil Defense officials as the boy who called "Wolf, wolf?" Many will say, "we stored wheat years ago and had no use for it. It's still wonderful insurance. To realize the importance of by husband's insurance I wouldn't want him to die; I don't want to have an accident to feel the value of our high car insurance policy.

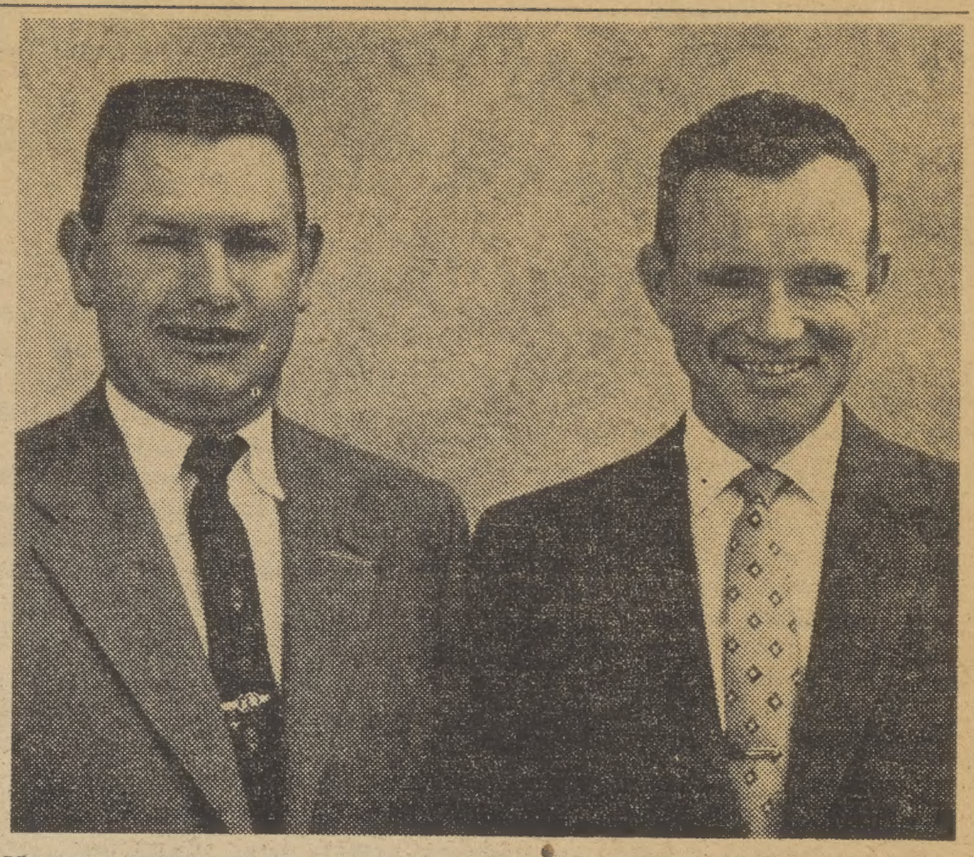
Our late Elder Bennion related the shocking story of a prosperous little mining town that turned into a desperate unemployed community overnight because of a strike. I wonder how many families were prepared for such an emergency?

ARE YOU SATISIFIED with the situation in your home? In case of disaster could you, within two minutes, turn off the gas and water; go to a pre-arranged spot of safety; know that each member of your family knows what to do for his protection? Do you have a conveniently stored seven-day emergency supply of food, water, utensils, bedding, means for disposing of garbage and human wastes? Has your First Aid Kit been used and not replaced; have you brushed up on your First Aid training to qualify you to act in today's emergencies? These are only a few of the questions you should ask yourself. Remember when the hour of need arises, the hour of preparation is past!

This subject could furnish a profitable discussion for Family Night. Enlist the help and cooperation of the family by making them aware of the conditions in your home. Weekly assignments to each member will bring an enthusiastic responce in preparing yourselves and your home for any emergency.

Aside from our own security, think how much the 500 women in the San Mateo Stake Relief Society could do to lighten the load of Civil Defense on the peninsula. With the cooperation of the Priesthood and the Relief Society this stake could have more than 4,000 stake members prepared to meet any unemployment situation, emergency, or disaster.

There's no need for fear; Preparation gives security. Let's have faith—learn obedience and we'll have security and peace of mind.



NEWLY SUSTAINED as members of the Redwood City ward bishopric are Lynn M. Austin, left, second counselor, and John G. Weaver, first counselor. Both attended Utah State Agricultural College where Weaver graduated as a librarian and Austin with a physical education major. Weaver got into personnel work during World War II and became industrial relations officer subsequently, moving to Redwood City in 1954. He served as MIA Superintendent and recently was second counselor in the bishopric. He married Marcelle Cowley at the Salt Lake Temple in 1941. Lynn Austin was born in Paris, Idaho. He served a mission to the Northern States in 1947-49, and upon graduation from college became a Field Scout Executive at Ogden, Utah. He moved to Redwood City in 1956, as a District Scout Executive. He is a Master M-Man, and was a member of the San Mateo Stake Sunday School board at the time of being called to the bishopric. He married Norma Jean Grandy at the Logan Temple in 1950.

Los Altos Ward Rummage Sale Proves To Be 3-Way Success

By Dallas S. Buch

A welcome income of $450 from the Los Altos Ward Welfare rummage sale, held April 11 and 12 is evidence of its financial success—but that was not all. It was successful too in the real bargains that purchasers reecived. As Donna Renshaw, president of the Relief Society, pointed out, "Not only do we make money for the Church but we help the people to whom we sell—people that could not afford to buy new things. For instance good shoes sold at 1 0 cents a pair. We put all the children's clothing on tables: 1 cent tables, 5-cent tables, 10-cent, 25-cent, and 50-cent tables. It worked very well."

As a third measure of success the event disclosed valuable points for conducting a profitable rummage sale—information that may be useful to others.

Held in the old Bank of America Building in Mountain View, the sale brought in $65 more than that of last year. Items that sold best were: Children's clothing, dishes, lamps, vases, records, ladies dresses and chairs. The same was true of two refrigerators. Most other articles, though salable, were in less demand.

From the experience there evolved several recommendations for getting best results:

1. Save for a period of time so as to have enough to sell.
2. Go to other sales to see what system works best in your community.
3. Choose a good time of year and a good location.
4. Have an ample sales force.
5. Have fun through helping other people as well as in counting your money when the sale is over.

Good organization is necessary. The Los Altos Ward set-up was briefly this:

Counselors Roy Kratzer and Nyal McMullin represented the bishopric. The Relief Society Presidency, Donna Renshaw, Elaine Tuttle, Jane Hall, and June Robertson (work director) supervised the cleaning, pressing, pricing, and selling. Members of the MIA and Sunday School assisted in selling. The Elders, headed by William Robertson, made the pick-ups, brought the rummage to the sale, and hauled the display tables. The Aaronic Priesthood, directed by G. Emerson McOmber, helped clean up. Floyd Goates, representing the Seventies, obtained the building and gave other assistance. Larry Decker made his garage available for storage for about a year.

Donors of the rummage are potential recipients of a fringe benefit. Such donations are deductible credits in the computation of both Federal and State income taxes.

Bennion Files Go To BYU

Files of the late Adam S. Bennion, educator, businessman, and member of the Council of Twelve Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be turned over to Brigham Young University Library, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

President Wilkinson said the files will be moved to the University as soon as the family finishes certan tabulation and publications.

Adam Y. Bennion, a son, said the files contain a lifetime of research on materials which his father used in speeches and writing. Seven tiers of filing cabinets are required to hold the materials.

President Wilkinson said the files will be preserved in the huge million-volume library which Brigham Young University is now planning. "We shall keep the files intact for use by teachers and students who for generations will praise his memory," aid President Wilkinson in accepting the gift.

Dr. Bennion was recognized as one of the finest orators in the Church and his reputation was worldwide.

University Ward

2 Missionaries From New Ward

The year old University ward continues to grow.

The ward has one full-time missionary, and now has a stake missionary. Sister Bonnie Behtagnolli, who works in Berkeley, has accepted the call to a stake mission. Sister Bertagnolli has been acting as chorister for the ward Relief Society and as stake Gleaner representative on the stake M Men and Gleaner council. Her parents and brother are members of Claremont ward.

Congratulations and best wishes are in store for Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrea (she is the former Mary Simons) who were married March 18 in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception was held at University ward March 28.

Palo Alto Second

Gold-Green Ball Is Huge Success

By June Darby

What a Ball! It was a gay whirl —everyone had a wonderful time —the decorations were sensational —and the refreshments yummy!

That's a thumb-nail sketch of the Palo Alto and Palo Alto Second Wards' Gold and Green Ball, April 4, at the recreation hall.

Theme for the dance was "Shangri-La." Oriental lanterns lightted the hall, huge scrolls hung from the walls, and a scene of a Japanese garden, painted by Opal Millar, was one one wall. "Pink cherry blossoms" were arranged around the hall. The theme was carried out in the fan-shaped dance programs and Lantern Dance in the floor show. Ron Simpson's orchestra played.

The 18-year old girls of the ward were honored and Carol Salbaca, representing the girls, was presented a corsage by the Bishopric representative, Lacy Thomas.

This outstanding event was planned by the all-youth committee consisting of Chairman Gay Rasband assisted by Jean and Joan Muir, Carol Salbacka, Barbara Woolsey, Brion Norton, Joe Andrus, Lynn Bennion, and Jim Astin.

Oakland Second

Ward Dinner To Be May 24

By Karen Shaw

May 24 is tentative date for the ward dinner. The special program for the evening will be a fashion show presented by the YWMIA. Items which will be modeled are clothes which have been made by girls and women of the ward.

Changes have been made in the auxiliary organizations. the YWMIA has added five new members: Zetta Anderson, Age-Group counselor; Loraine Marshal, secretary; Mary Ellen Rowe, attendance secretary; Patt Partington, Junior Gleaner teacher; and Gayle Biddle, sports director.

Mahlon Wilkinson is age-group superintendent for the YMMIA while Leon Carroll is the new assistant Scoutmaster. The Sunday School has added Leland Simmons as a counselor in the superintendency.

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Colorful Account Of Stake Mission

By Ann Crockett

When it comes to innate showmanship, Elder Brisbane Millet is a natural. Ask anyone who chuckled over his "picturesque" evening meeting talk during the March 23 deluge.

Glowing with the spirit of conversion, Elder Millet warmed the hearts of his listeners with colorful accounts of some of his problems both as a Latter-day Saint serviceman, and as a home missionary. Peppered with humor, and salted by faith, Elder Millet's remarks were remarkable.

"Soft-spoken Chauncy Harris, Helen Jenson's lightning-brained brother, is more than a personality. He's an experience," characterized studious Mary Wallman, who with her husband, Jim, had already made Dean (of Geography) Harris' acquaintance while attending the University of Chicago.

Here for the first of a series of Conferences on Slavic Studies, youthul Dr. Harris, a recent visitor in Russia, holds more honorary degress and positions than there's space to report. But he's delightfully approachable.

Greying and graceful, his spellbinding commentaries on the character and agricultural problems of the USSR were astute. Having the gift of vivid presentation, magnetic Dr. H. can deliver a greater range of statistical information with more decisive whimsy than any one academician should be allowed.

BRAVING FLOODS, blizzards, and snow-blocked Sierra roads, Bishop Ward Green, Jane Ricks, the Don Corbett family, La Vern Paulson and her sister, Mary Olson, and unreported others, attended April Conference in Salt Lake City.

Rain-drenched Howard and Marilla Bodily Easter-trekked to Arizona to pick up Dr. Bodily's sun-worshipping parents, who wind up their annual winter exodus at Berkeley, before returning to their Whitney, Idaho, home.

The Warren Larsons celebrated their Easter vacation this spring by watching the resurrection of flower-carpeted Death Valley.

Lucky and qualified Calvin J. Kuhre is combining business with pleasure, while on a business assignment for Shell Development Co., which cover England and The Netherlands.

The nature of his business is to hold polylefin discussions and inspection of various chemical plants. His destinations include The Hague, Delft Plastics Laboratory, Amsterdam Laboratories, Chemical Plants at Manchester, the Rotterdam Chemical Plant at Paris, and Shell Chemical Corp. in New York.

At the conclusion of his business trip Elder Kuhre will enjoy a European vacation, with an itinerary to include Paris. London, Brussels, Rome, Milan, Venice, Zurich, Copenhagen and other cities. He might run into Bill and Lucille Cain, who are currently touring the Continent.

While in Holland, Elder Kuhre will visit President and Sister Rulon Sperry of the Dutch Mission, who are friends of his parents, the Newell J. Kuhres of Salt Lake City.

ACTIVE IN WARD affairs, Elder Kuhre served as MIA President and worked with the Scouts. He was also President of the Third Quorum of Elders.

We think Cal's great, but in keeping the home fires burning for David 6, Jon 4, Karen 2, and Kathy 8 months, we think pretty Mrs. Roma Kuhre (assistant co-ordinator and chorister of the Junior Sunday School deserves a crepes suzette.

Large Sunnyvale Ward Divided; 3 Wards Using Los Altos Chapel

By unanimous sustaining vote, the membership of the Sunnyvale Ward, at its sacrament meeting March 23, approved the proposal of Palo Alto Stake president David B. Haight that the ward be divided. Since February 1955 when the Sunnyvale Ward was created, its membership has increased from 380 to 1,152. The latter number of members is now divided almost equally—578 in the original ward and 573 in the new one, Sunnyvale Second Ward.

PENDING COMPLETION of the Sunnyvale Chapel now under construction, the Sunnyvale Ward has been meeting in the Los Altos Chapel. Under a tight schedule, the Los Altos Ward and the two Sunnyvale wards have been sharing the same building. The schedule leaves only about 15 minutes between most of the Sunday sessions. This arrangement will continue until some time in December when the Sunnyvale Chapel is expected to be ready.

The same meeting that approved the division of the Sunnyvale Ward unanimously sustained the proposed new bishopric for Sunnyvale Second. Clayton E. Chantrill, bishop; R. Kent Watts, first counselor; Duane O. Milles, second counselor; and Rex F. Larsen, ward clerk. The previously existing Sunnyavle Ward bishopric remains unchanged: J. Milton Beck, bishop; Frank Hart, first counselor; and Max Jones, second counselor. Members of the clerical staff and officers of auxiliary organizations continue.

The dividing line between the two Sunnyvale wards takes the following course: El Camino Real (U.S. 101) eastward to Cherry Chase subdivision, along Knickerbocker Ave. to Heatherstone Ave., to Hollenbeck Road, to El Camino Real, to the end of the stake boundary. The northerly part of the divided area constitutes the Sunnyvale Second Ward.

AS EVIDENCE of new leadership being developed within the stake, President Haight stated that in seven years he had called 19 men to be bishops.

The meeting abounded in spirituality including the bearing of testimonies and the acknowledgement of blessings that flow from the gospel. Newly designated Bishop Chantrill paid tribute to his associates and to his wife in preparing him for his new responsibilities. Bishop Beck pledged his support of Bishop Chantrill and declared that testimony grows with work. Counselors Kent Watts and Duane Miles, of the new ward, pledged their support and urged the congregation to assist in the building program and other activities. Music was by the Sunnyvale Ward Junior Choir and the closing prayer was given by bishop Louis E. Ward who had served during much of the ward's previous development.

MARGO BROWN

Mormon Miss Wins Honor

Margo Brown, lovely member of the University Ward and a freshman at the University of California, recently was chosen at the Arabian Nights festivities as "Miss Sheherezade." The event is sponsored by foreign students at UC.

Margo, a daughter of D. Bruce and Della Brown of Taft Ward, Bakersfield Stake, was chosen from a group of 14 screened social leaders on the campus.

Chosen from Sigma Kappa House the 18-year-old beauty was awarded two loving cups, a large individual trophy and two dozen roses.

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Bishop Of Balboa Second Ward Honored For Past Genealogy Job

The San Francisco Stake Genealogy Class honored its former chairman Edgar L. Williams, new Bishop of Balboa Second Ward with a springtime supper, class forum and travelogue program at Mission Chapel. J. William Stull, secretary, was the coordinator for the successful event, and there was record attendance despite the heavy rains.

Bishop Williams reported on the strides made in genealogy during he past year, setting an all-time high mark of progress. Sister E. Schier, stake research consultant, conducted the fourm—Creative personal activity in genealogy, produces new individual opportunities." Members of the various wards enrolled in the current Stake Workshop Class gave their experiences and testimonials.

Elder Simon Downs was appointed the new genealogy chairman for Balboa Second Ward, assisted by Alfred Hawkins and J. Stull, secretary. Sister Leona Hawkins, Velda Anderson, Emma Downs, Erma Williams, Loretta Wyatt,—decorations and refreshments.

One of the innovations for the coming weeks is a "Brush-Up" course arranged from the San Francisco Refrence Guide Book, to be keyed with library visits. Evan Hunter is planning "Day Visits" to the San Francisco Libraries with Class Members. Class meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays on Balboa Second Ward schedule at Mission Chapel, 3715 26th St., San Francisco.

New members will be assisted with family group charts and first pedigree charts by advanced class members at the same time. Sister Schier is instructor for the Brush-Up Course.

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Sunset Ward sang American folk music, with Gilbert Hutchings and Lois McDaniel as directors. Music by Berlin was sung by Bay Ward, directed by Eddie Kreiger.

Love songs were presented by San Francisco Ward, with Nada Fluckiger directing. Donal Swan trained the Novato Branch chorus in Rogers and Hammerstein selections. Mission Ward did music from movies, with Lucas Politis in charge, and he and Shella Peterson presented a two-piano melody. Songs with a country air were sung by Balboa Ward, Sylvia Derrick directing. A square dance added zest. Special staging provided suitable background for each group.

Guest artists included The Cousins , a trio with Paulie Lauper, Linda Johnson and Bonnie Lauper, accompained by Carol Erickson, pianist, and Bill Aaron on the bass viol. They did sprightly Gershwin tunes.

A male quartet directed by Neal Sorenson, with John Van Wagner, Charles McCurdy and Douglas McLean, with Elaine Brighton as accompanist, presented spirituals.

Sue Nelson Hickenlooper of Livermore delighted the audience with her beautiful violin numbers. She was accompained by Pauline Poulson. Horace Guittard, baritone, accompanied by Judy Beverly, topped off the program with brilliant operatic areas. The closing group was sung by a chorus made up of ward chorus members, directed by Jean Lauper, Stake MIA music director. They sang three stirring numbers.

Virginia Johnson, Stake speech director, gave the brief introduction. All agreed that this was the finest music festival yet presented.

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Oakland Fourth

Special Interest Class Presents Fine Program

By Vera Johnston

Special Interest class members and visiting speakers are providing some interesting sessions at Oakland Fourth ward's MIA. Some topics: making sugar from sugar beets by Brother Allred; how the blind are taught to read, by Hugh English, teacher at the Blind school, Berkeley; "A night of Music" by Helen Clovis; and a visit to Gaum by Brother Sneed.

A progressive dinner party is planned for May 6. Dr. Brinton will present pictures on May 13 that will cover the effects of alcohol or tobacco on the body.

If you know of any sick, or others who should receive cards, letters, or visits, get in touch with Pat Steward, class president or Brothers Sneed or Mayor, her assistants.

The Primary, under the direction or President June S. Castle sponsored a ward family dance night for all ages, March 7. Fun and excitement mounted as prizes were given. Punch and homemade cookies were served, and a program and floor show featured a trio composed of Sisters Estherella Olszowska, Donna Carter and Donna Weir. Also featured were Hawaiian numbers. A humorous old-fashioned melodrama was performed by Primary officers and teachers including Sisters Lynnette Verhaaren, Mary Dunn, Margey Hawkins, Shirley Call, Margaret Allen, June Castle, Jennie Tait, Jackie Mullins, Deone Sutherland, Cleo Hugie and Gerry Atkins. Proceeds went to the Tri-Stake Building Fund.

The Relief Society is progressing under the leadership of President Lillith Williams. She includes as her co-workers Lorraine Wilson, Theology; Collett Clark, Work Day Lesson; Gladys Olsen, Literature; Dolly Greneer, Social Science; and Margaret Brothers, Visiting Teachers. The organization sponsored a rummage sale and made $180. Sisters Brothers and Alphin were in charge.

Fern Nelson, drama director of our ward, has been busy. Besides

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Berkeley First

Visitors From Salt Lake City

The Berkeley First Ward High Priests Quorum had some distinguished visitors on April 13. They were Dr. Henry Eyring, nationally-known figure in theoretical chemistry, and Dr. Carl Christianson, of the University of Utah; Ed Martindale, bishop from Salt Lake City, and Bernard Brockbank, brother of LaVon Johnson and Elaine Evans. Bishop Martindale is a brother of Don of our ward.

Fred Miskin, a cancer patient at Fairmont Hospital for a long period, is in good spirits, it was reported by Patriarch I. B. Ball afte he and Heber Russell visited the patient.

The Special Interest Class, with Brother Ball as president and George Strebel as teacher, has reached into the cream of the crop for special lecturers. Col. Cragun recently gave a talk on Army finance and Lt. Col. Earl Kingdon, on the quartermaster corps.

Margaret Fife, capable wife of our bishop, gave a book review on "Sweet Promised Land" and Shari and Gayle Evans, Berkeley Second, gave some lovely vocal selections.

The Relief Society regrets losing two active members, Wanda W. Painter, second counselor, and Lillian Culver, literary teacher, are leaving for the vicinity of Washington, D.C.

Bishop and Sister Fife returned from conference thankful that they are safe and sound. They were marooned for more than 10 hours in their snow-bound car with their daughters, Cathie and Debbie.

We are happy to announce the advancement in the priesthood of Kenneth Bailey . . . Sister Helen P. Kingdon is the new Relief Society work director; she had the same job while living in the eastern states.

You've never really dance until you've square-danced to the calling of Brother Paul Eiben. Everyone is welcome to the dances, held the third Friday of the month at the Berkeley chapel recreation hall.

Barbara Millward, Of Claremont, And Werner Kristianson, Married

A lovely Spring bride was Miss Barbara Jean Milward who became Mrs. Werner Buendia Kristiansen on March 7. The marriage and the reception were held in Claremont Ward.

The ceremony was performed by A. Seldon Millward, uncle of the bride, a member of the Stake High Counsel.

The bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, Robert L. Millward, who gave his only daughter in marriage. A reception was given by the bride's parents following the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride was charming in her bridal dress, ballerina length of Chantilly lace and tulle. Her slippers were Cinderella clear vynalite and her veil of lace and net was finger tip length. She carried a bridal bouquet centered with white orchids.

Barbara Jean was attended by her Maid of Honor, Miss Helen Visick, who was gowned in sky-blue nylon and carried a yellow and white bouquet. The bridegroom and his best man, Mike Lindsey, wore white jackets. The bride's mother, Florence Millward, wore a smartly-styled gray dress with full skirt. The mother of the bride-groom was gowned in gold silk.

The Hall and lounge were beautiful with white lillies, German stalks, and bridal wreath arranged by Mrs. Oren Yorgensen and Mrs. Don C. Wood. The serving tables was centered with a multi-tiered weding cake and candles.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. H. E. Visick and Mrs. Oren Yorgenson., and the following young friends of the bride: Corin Hancock, Rita Hancock, Kathy Steiner, Winnifred Banks, Ann Reiche, Judy Pennock, Carol Stoddard, and Yvonne Kearsley. Mrs. Curtis Millward and Mrs. Fred Reiche assisted with the guest book. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. James J. Blackburn and Mrs. Jack Tucker. Corin Hancock was the lucky girl who caught the bride's bouquet.

Following a brief honeymoon trip the young couple returned to Berkeley where Barbara Jean has resumed her studies at Berkeley High School. Werner is serving in the U.S. Air Force now stationed at George Air Force Base in Southern California. He manages some

The Werner Kristiansens

commuting to Berkeley for week ends.

Brother and Sister Millward, Florence and Var, are well known in the East Bay and in San Francisco where they formerly lived. Werner is the son of Mrs. Joseph Buendia of Oakland. He attended Oakland High School before entering the service.

Walnut Creek Ward

Kassow Family Joins The Church

By Lenore Wood

Members of Claremont Ward enjoyed a rare blessing on April 13 at Sacrament service when they welcomed into the Ward the Kassow family who joined the Church through baptism the previous evening. It is heart-warming to see a family unite in becoming members of the Church and our testimonies were strengthened as we united our faith with their confirmation.

So that we may feel more personally acquainted with Brother and Sister Kassow and their children, I include this brief history prepared at our request by Sister Kassow:

THE ALVIN F. T. KASSOW FAMILY. . . . 2835 Prince St, Berkeley.

ALVIN F. T. KASSOW: (KASS) Born in Ceder Mills, Minnesota. Lived and educated in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Army Air Force during World War II, serving overseas in England, North Africa, and Italy. Has lived in California since 1945, in Berkeley since 1949. Employed at Alameda Naval Air Station working principally with jet aircraft. Member of Air Force Reserve at Hamilton Air Force Base. Neither parent is living. Is youngest of eight in family, none of whom are Latter-day Saints. . . yet. Enjoys out-of-doors, and likes to hunt and fish Is excellent archer, and tries his luck deer hunting with bow and arrow (has no t shot one yet, however).

MARI JENE (WOOLLEY) KASSOW: Born in Salt Lake City, Utah. Attended Granite High School, and University of Utah. Lived in East Mill Creek, suburb of Salt Lake City, until 1940. Trained as X-Ray technician, and was chief technician at Geneva Steel Plant in Provo, Utah, from the time it opened untitl 1944. At present, works several hours in the evening at Herrick Memorial Hospital X-Ray department as medical secretary. Is affiliated with Cowell Memorial Hospital, University of California, as x-ray technician, part-time. Mother, Marie P. Woolley, is living in Berkeley. Father, E. Ralph Woolley ,not living

ROBERT SCOTT KASSOW (11 years old): High sixth grade at John Muir School. Berkeley Junior Traffic Police officer. Little League Baseball. Interested in Scout work. Hobby is model railroading, HO scale. Spends a great deal of time with electrical experiments and other scientific experiments geared to his age level.

JEFFERY BRADFORD KASSOW (6 years old): First grade, John Muir School.

KIMBERLEY MARILYN KASSOW (4 years old): (She just stays home and keeps good care of Mother).

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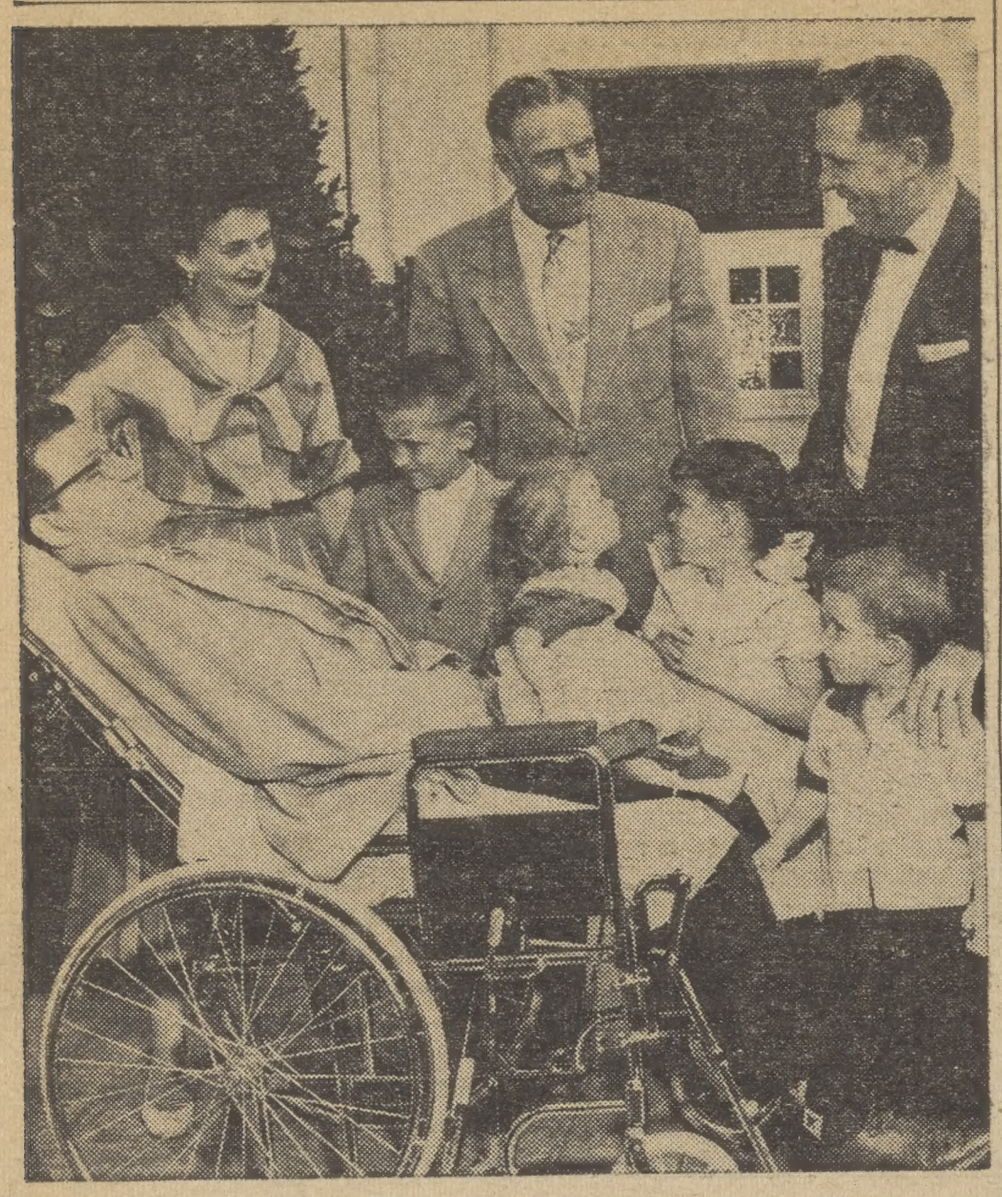

Members Of Castro Valley Ward Build House For Victim Of Polio

By Nell Smith

I was late for Sunday School and much perturbed at the traffic which had caused my delay. As I tried to turn my thoughts to spiritual things I became aware of a strange noise in the Castro Valley Ward Chapel. It was a sound like blowing into a pipe but it appeared to have rhythm. I soon discovered that it came from a motor, a Monahan, a motor to maintain life, it was Fullmer Latter's breathing apparatus . . . .

Fullmer Latter is 26 years old and he is paralyzed from the neck down. He is a victim of poliomyelitis. Fullmer has been breathing artificially for almost two years.

In July 1956 Fullmer came from Utah to California with his wife and three children. His mother, Rose Latter, accompanied them. There was a job for Fullmer and their belongings were to be shipped later so they rented motel quarters while looking for a home. As they were settling in their room, that first night in California. Fullmer complained that he did not feel well and went to bed. He has not moved since!

FOR A TIME he was in Highland Hospital and later when he was transferred to Fairmont hospital his family moved to Castro Valley to be near him and to wait the birth of their fourth child.

After a year in an iron lung Fullmer's condition improved enough for him to use a respirator. Although he was told that he would spend the rest of his life in the respirator, Fullmer has been able to increase his time out of the heavy gear from three to four hours a day. In the meantime Sister Latter was informed that she could have him at home if the necessary arrangements could be made. This would mean the construction of a specially designed home.

Meanwhile, the Stake missionaries had been visiting with Fullmer and giving him the lessons. He had called upon them for administration on several occasions. Through them the family's need became known and plans were soon under way to build the desired home.

Bishop D. Ross McClellan agreed to act as contractor and the church members and many others volunteered the labor. Labor organizations cooperated and building material companies either donated or reduced the cost of building supplies. Fullmer's mother arranged for the financing of the project.

THE FAMILY MOVED into the home at 9501 Edwards Lane in Castro Valley on December 20 last year. It is designed with specifications recommended by the Polio Foundation. Extra wide doors and ramps enable Rose to push his wheelchair in and out with less effort. The "March of Dimes" fund equips the house with a rocking bed and other respirator apparatus. An attendant is also provided for part time care of Fullmer.

Mother Latter bought a foreign make station wagon with a ramp which makes it possible for him and the family to go for little trips and to attend ward meetings and social gatherings.

Born in Sugarhouse, Utah, Fullmer is a graduate of East High School and attended the University of Utah for one year. Rose Cowart Latter also calls Sugarhouse home and she attended South High School. Their children are Fullmer H., III, aged 7; Linda, aged 6; Kirk, aged three and a half and baby Larain who is past one year.

ROSE IS AN ACTIVE Primary worker and helps with ward clerical work. They are regular members of the investigators class in Sunday School and come out to ward social affairs whenever Fullmer is well enough. Ward members, under the direction of the missionaries, gave the family a "freezer party" as a house warming and many friends helped stock the freezer with food supplies.

"I had the idea that every guy was out to get what he could for himself and never mind anyone else," says Fullmer. "It took this attack of polio, the love of my family, the influence of the missionaries and the many prayers made in my behalf, to make me change my mind."

Fullmer is going over the missionary lessons again and soon he expects to enter the waters of baptism to become a Latter-day Saint, not just because of the help he has received from the church but because he truly believes that this is the true church.

. . . . Yes, as I listened to the bellows sounding noise of Fullmer's artifical breathing, I counted each breath and found myself offering a prayer of gratitude to my Heavenly Father for every natural breath I drew.

At the conclusion of the interview with Fullmer Latter he was asked what advice he would give to other polio victims. He replied that he had no advice for them because they already had had the disease. However he made a strong appeal for all who had escaped this dread affliction to be immunized.

He is convinced that it was immunization which prevented Mrs. Latter, who suffered a slight attack just previously to Fullmer's, from being paralized also.

Fullmer Latter Jr. now has special telephone equipment designed to help him a living, as the result of assistance provided by Brother Frank Howe, Pacific Telephone Co. installation man. Brother Howe installed a telephone device that fits right onto the wheelchair after hearing that Latter planned to try to earn his family's living by using a telephone.

"Now," said the cheerful Latter, "all I have to do is find a job."

Sun Came Out-People Too

The storm finally went away, the sun came out, and so did the members of the Redwood City ward. On Sunday 46 percent of the total membership attended sacrament meeting. It never had happened before. Neither had such a storm.

During the past month, the ward held its Gold and Green Ball. Honored as debutantes were Rubina Rivers, Pat Wallwork, Ruth Packer and Luzon Ross.

And the dinners are starting again, after a period of rest that followed completion of the ward chapel. Now there is the stake house remodeling, and also the purchase of a lot for a new ward chapel. And so, on March 21, the ward members donated food and then paid to eat it, in the time-honored tradition, and again in May there will be another such shindig.

At this time of year, also, there is the annual scramble for funds to send the young people to summer camp. The girls have sold refreshments at the dinners, and they have formed a baby-sitting pool. The Explorers held a car wash at the chapel parking lot. For $1.50 you could have your car washed and your kids tended an hour while it was being done.

Sometimes those close to it wonder what all the activity is about. But then comes a time such as the Mother and Daughter night at Sequoia High School, on April 11. Six out of the twelve girls taking part in the program were members of Redwood City ward.

Heigh, Ho! Come To The San Rafael Ward Fair!

By Judi Tomlinson

What does hand-made quilts, clowns, popcorn, games, hot dogs, hand-made childrens clothing, lemonade, movies baked food casseroles, salads, and white elephants mean to you? Well you're right. "Heigh Ho, Come to the Fair," is the name and the date will be May 3.

The baked goods, salads, and casserole booths will include everything from lemon chiffon cake to real Italian lasagne, to green goddess salad. There will be a portrait artist, Brother Kenneth Duffin, to paint your picture in charcoal while you wait. Sister Melita Coombs will take your picture.

Missing: Sister Buelah Gwynae. Last seen scurrying around the county putting up posters for the fair. Urgently needed to put on the fair. Heigh Ho, Come to the Fair will be a day of fun and pleasure for everyone who attends. Remember the date—May 3. It will be at the Wardhouse, Greenbrae Chapel, Bon Air Road and Sir Francis Drake Blvd. Greenbrae, 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

For many months past, the various truths of the gospel have been illustrated through this column in a series of personal experiences that, taken collectively, show the gospel at work in our lives. The power of divine guidance and inspiration that directs the leaders of the Church in whatever capacity tey may act, is well depicted this month by J. Leonard Love, President of the Northern California Mission. While touring the mission recently he was an instrument in the hands of the Lord in answering a prayer for a lovely lady, whom he had never before met. In his words:

"Last month we held a Conference in one of the districts of the mission. Upon our arrival there we were discussing men to hold positions of leadership in that district. I was impressed to ask about a man that I had seen but once, about six months previously at a meeting. Upon my request, the district president asked him to visit me on Sunday morning for an interview

"THE MAN, a stranger to me came and in the interview that followed, I asked him if there was any reason **why he should not** hold a position of leadership in that district. He was most direct in reply, stating that there was a reason. He had made a mistake in his life and felt unworthy of this trust. I asked that he bring his wife and come to talk it over further with me.

"When they came, we frankly discussed their problem. I counseled with them and advised them what to do.

"That afternoon after Conference, I was busy for about one and one half hours ordaining elders and setting apart the branch presidency. When our business was completed I walked down through the chapel to leave the building. There I saw this lovely lady waiting forr me—the wife of the man I had interviewed that morning.

"SHE CAME toward me with both hands outstretched, greeting me joyfully, saying, "President Love, I prayed every night for a week previous to your arrival here, that you would call my husband and I in and tell us **just what you did today!"** As she sobbed she told me that I had been the means of an amazingly direct answer to her prayer.

"Later she confirmed all of this in a letter to me, expressing her love and devotion to the Church and her thanks and appreciation to me as her mission president."

Berkeley Second Ward

Christenings and Confirmations:

Richard Scott Stone, christened by Dr. Douglas Ream: Cindy Joe Franz, christened by Bert Henderson of Walnut Creek: James Christianson Smith, christened by his father, Calvin Smith: Karen Frances Butts, confirmed by Elder Merrill of Santa Rosa.

Walnut Creek Births

SHOWERS OF GLADNESS:

Stan and Katherine Weeks, April 1, son, 8 lbs., 3 or.; Glenn and Anna Lea Spencer, April 2, daughter Elizabeth Lea, 8 lbs., 2 oz.; Herb and Joanne Sontag, April 4, son Erich, 8 lbs, 7 or.

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San Francisco Stake

Seminary Group Hears Testimony By 'Miss U.S.'

Charlotte Sheffield, "Miss United States" displayed the fortitude of a true Latter-day Saint when she arose at 5:45 a.m. in order to be a vivacious and charming guest at the Balboa-Mission Seminary at 7 a.m. on Thursday morning, March 27.

She revealed to the group the depth of her testimony in reciting accounts of the way the Lord had answered her prayers in amazing manner. She inspired all those attending by her grand sense of humor and her portrayal of tense and dramatic moments in her reign as "Miss United States of America."

The students stood in line after class to thank her and wait patientliy while she wrote a personnal message in each Book of Mormon.

Other inspiring visitors of this semester have been: :Sister Gladys Metcalf who brought her beautiful color slides taken in South America, where she spent one entire year among the Indians and in visiting ancient ruins. James Prigodich, Russian guest, told interesting facts about his childhood in Russia and of the religious teaching there. J. Leonard Love, president of the Northern California Mission related missionary experiences and impressed his listeners with the far-reaching importance of Joseph Smith's first vision. Brother Louis Minkin of the house of Judah told of his devotion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a manner that will never be forgotten by the students.

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New Member Is President Of YWMIA

By Echo May

After nearly two years of devoted service as YWMIA President, Sister Darlene Irvin was given a vote of thanks and an honorable release, due to her anticipated move from the Ward. Released with Sister Irvin were Christine Ah Nin, age-group counselor; Carolyn Snell, activity counselor; Betty Jo Neilson, secretary; and Loretta Kearns, attendance secretary. Sister Marilyn McFarland, a new member of the ward from Los Angeles, was sustained as president and selected her counselors, Christine Ah Nin and Melinda Marble, and retained both secretaries.

Other newly appointed auxiliary officers in the Ward: Keith Holz, YMMIA activity assistant, and Louise McDonald as Second Counselor in the Primary Presidency.

Singers from San Francisco Ward represented the Ward well at the Stake Music Festival March 21. Under the direction of Naida Fluckiger and Pauline Poulson, organist, the group presented three numbers.

"It is not always numbers that count," says Scouter Alva Lynch, "but the fact that Jimmy Daily is setting a good example." James Daily, Jr., won the Aaronic Priesthood Award for his third consecutive year. In addition to fullfilling all the other requirements for receiving the award, Jim was well over the 75 per cent attendance required at Priesthood Meeting and Sacrament Meeting. Jim's attendance percentage at these meetings was 88 per cent and 95 per cent respectively.

Mardin Maier was blessed on Fast Sunday, March 30, by her father Eugene Maier; and Christina Mario Vega, who was baptized the day prior, was confirmed a member of the Church.

Darlene Irvin, daughter of Lois and Hazen Irvin of New Mexico, was married to Curg Johnson in the Los Angeles Temple April 11, 1958. The couple was feted at an Open House on Saturday, April 19 at the home of Sister Mabel Nalder. They will reside in San Francisco where Mr. Johnson is employed with California Packing Corporation.

Ed L. Barrett Dies In Hospital

Edward Lewis Barrett, member of the High Priests Quorum of Berkeley First Ward, died March 31 at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley following surgery. He had been suffering from a lingering illness.

Members of his quorum and of the Albany Lions Club, of which he was a past president, were pallbearers at the funeral held April 3 at Ellis-Olson Mortuary. He was buried in Sunset View Cemetery.

Elder Barrett, who was 64, resided with his wife, Jeannette, at 1246 Portland Ave., Albany.

He was born April 12, 1893, in Logan, Utah, was graduated from Utah State University in June, 1913, with a B.S. degree in entomology, and was married to Jeanette Ostlund, December 34, 1915 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He worked as an entomologist for the federal government in Wellington, Kansas ,and as inspector for the Utah State Agricultural Department. The Barretts moved to California in 1936, lived in Almeda two years, then moved to Berkeley, where he founded the Barrett Pest Control Service. The family resided in Alameda, Clare,-mont and Berkeley First wards.

Brother Barrett was a member of the Berkeley First Ward Welfare Committee. He was active in the Pest Control Operators Assn. as well as in the Albany Lions Club.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two sons, Edward L. Jr., of Oakland; Robert M., of Bedford, Mass., two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Dietz, of Walcott, Iowa, and Mrs. Virginia Rogers, of Phoenix, Ariz. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Barrett, 95, of Logan, two brothers, Dr. C. Elmer Barrett, of Salt Lake City, and Joseph Milton Barrett, of Pueblo, Colo.; two sisters, Miss Eva M. and Mabel Barrett, of Logan, and nine grandchildren.

San Mateo Stake

Cubs Preparing For Big Circus

The boys of Cub Pack 127, Redwood City and San Carlos wards, are preparing for a big event scheduled for May 24, the circus to be held at the Redwood City ward, states Assistant Cubmaster Merrill Williams.

Each of the six dens will have a booth, and will put on a circus act. And, of course, there will be hot dogs and soda pop ,without which no circus is a circus.

New officers have been sustained for the Pack. Executive officers are ArLene Jones and Dolores Merrill, with Judson Shields, institutional representative. Melton Johnson is chairman of the Pack Committee, assisted by Lloyd Thomas and Marvin Stratton. Robert Enger is the new Cubmaster, assisted by Merrill Williams and Harold McNeil.

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Sunset Ward

Relief Society Holds Two Parties; Aaronic Priesthood Awards May 18

By Edward G. Costa

Sunset Ward Relief Society on March 18, had a special party luncheon following Relief Society meeting, commemorating the birthday of the Relief Society and honoring all the past presidents of Sunset Ward Relief Society.

The theme was the Book of Remembrance, and was written and presented by Therma Roberts.

The Relief Society honored all sisters over 80 years of age, for their years of service to Relief Society on April 29. This included Sisters Mary Grow, and Martha Ann Lindsay.

PRESIDENT DAVID O. McKAY, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, dedicates 13th temple of the church in recent impressive ceremonies at Tuhikaramea, near Hamilton, New Zealand. President McKay dedicated the temple April 20 and officiated April 24 at dedication of $7,000,000 Church College of New Zealand, of which Dr. Clifton Boyack, formerly of Berkeley Second Ward bishopric, is headmaster.

Members of the Aaronic Priesthood and their Fathers on May 16 and 17 will hold on overnight outing at Enchanted Valley in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Aaronic Priesthood Awards will be given out at Sacrament Meeting May 18. Congratulations to the following Aaronic Priesthood holders on their advancement:

John Allred was released as teachers quorum president and advanced to the office of a priest.

John Storeheim will be the new teachers quorum president.

Peter Giles was released as deacons quorum president and advanced to the office of a teacher.

Dr. John Roberts, a High Priest from Sunset Ward has been called as an assistant to the High Council of the San Francisco Stake.

A potluck Dinner is being planned for Sunset Ward families on Friday night, May 9, with the MIA in charge of the entertainment.

On Mothers Day, May 11, all Mothers will be invited to attend Priesthood meeting at 8:30 a.m. for a Mothers and Sons Aaronic Priesthood Testimonial Meeting. Following Priesthood meeting, the Sunday School is planning a special Mothers Day program.

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Palo Alto Stake

Dinner And Program Are Presented For 46 Senior Aaronic Graduates

By June Darby

Palo Alto Stake climaxed a successful Senior Aaronic Priesthood School March 29, with a dinner and program for 46 graduates.

The group, which included husbands and wives, started the 12-week course January 6 and have been meeting weekly. A comprehensive course was presented with "guest" lecturers who included Reed Nixon, Conway Sonne, John Hopkin, E. K. Hanks and John Davis.

The Graduation Program included: Master of Ceremonies John Hopkin: Background of symphonic music during dinner; Opening Prayer, William Barnes; Duet, James and June Martin singing "Wunderbar" and "Tea For Two"; Response from Graduates, Emery Halverson; Talk, Bishop Keith Garner. Vocal Solo, Carol Larson accompanied by Bonita Hopkin; Talk and Presentation of Diplomas, Stake President David B. Haight; Vocal Solo, Bonita G. Hopkin accompanied by Verlie Rose Harmon; and Closing Prayer, Emerson McComber.

Palo Alto Ward: Deveral and Dorothy Andrus, Edwin and Mary Ann Brown, James and June Martin, Richard and Laura Taylor.

Palo Alto Second Ward John and Verlie Rose Harmon, Mary and James Opdyke, Robert and Bernice Peterson, Robert and Harriet Sims, William and Alvena Barnes.

Menlo Park Ward: Keith and Doris Anderson, Joseph and Ruth Gates, Larry and Lorna Peden, Douglas Raymond, C. D. Minard.

Graduating were:

Los Altos Ward: Carlos and Christine Bunch, Emery and Grace Halverson, Robert and Donna Uhrey, Joseph and June Wilson, Roger Hall.

Sunnyvale Ward: I. B. and Helen Castillo, Gordon and June Wilson, L. C. and Naomi Conover, Wilford and Barbara Morgan, Richard and Dorothy Lawson.

This is the first Senior Aaronic School to be held in the Palo Alto Stake. It was so effective that another class was started April 14.

San Mateo Second

Runaway Tractor Hits Parks Home

By Gladys Lemmon

A runaway tractor careened down the hill on the Alameda de las Pulgas and crashed into the Gordon Park home across the street from the San Mateo Chapel on Monday, April 14, at 8 a.m. Little two-year old Randy, youngest son of Gordon and Mary Park, just moments before the accident had been playing in his little toy auto in the downstairs garage. His mother called him to come upstairs and seconds later the tractor struck the garage, colliding with the family car, smashing the garage doors and framework, resulting in a large timber falling directly across Randy's toy car. Gordon said they thought an earthquake had struck. Eight year old Richard was standing at the window, eye-witness to the accident. Only moments before, Lester, the eldest son, had driven off in his car which would have been directly in the path of the tractor.

The Park family felt the influence of our Heavely Father in watching over their loved ones and ward members also offered thanks for the protecting care given to one of our faithful LDS families.

Oakland-Berkeley

Board Members At Conference

By Mildred Fontano

Six Primary Stake Board members, including President Anita Wood, attended conference, despite the storms that barred others from the event. Talks demonstrated the theme, "Radiate the Light of the Glorious Gospel of Christ." One unexpected event enlivened proceedings in the music department—a baby was born prematurely in the side class room.

Richmond Cub Scout Pack 139 won the prize at the stake kite tournament held at Garfield Junior High School for having the most home-made kits.

Brother and Sister Marion G. Stephens are visiting their daughter, Carmen, at Tacoma, Wash. . . Sharon Jensen and Beverly Liebhart of Alameda are graduating in June from the BYU. Sharon has signed to teach in Hayward, and Beverly, in Pacific Grove. . .The Jensens and the Liebharts are motoring to Provo for graduation exercises June 7 . . . Talented pianist Rolling Jensen was home for Easter after completing part of a tour with soprano Dorothy Warrenskjold . . . Representing the Alameda County Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, at semiannual convention in Hotel Utah were Wanda Harmon, Anetta Wood and Rose Ogden . . . Edward Olsen, of the Stake High Priests, has been in Highland Hospital a month, is improved and can have visitors. He is 86.

The Stake Relief Society closing honoring the visiting teachers will be held May 16 at 10 a.m. at Claramont Ward. Handwork will be exhibited and a program and luncheon presented. Hayward and Oakland-Berkeley Stakes will hold a joint convention in the Hayward Ward Chapel May 24 and instructions given by General Board members.

The Perry J. Earls and Ephraim McBrides spent two weeks at the Los Angeles Temple. The High Priests sent the Walter Soots and the Oscar Fontanos as pioneers to find suitable housing near the temple. There are model kitchenetts for $21 per week at the La Linda Motel, 10633 Santa Moncia Blvd., a reduced price for Mormons. One block east of the temple, "The Temple" Motel gives rates to Morons. They are in the same block.

New Baptisms In S. F. Stake

San Francisco Stake welcomes the following members baptised during March:

Jerry Barlett Rogers, San Rafael Ward; Frederick Aphonsus Cairus, Balboa II; Christine Marie Vega, Balboa; Lee Arlow Lindblom, Balboa; Sandra Anise Moquim, Balboa; Paul Louis Oliphant, Balboa; Steven Craig, Balboa; Linda Madisen, Balboa; Rosalie Daisy Peterson, Balboa II; Lance Andrew Quededo, Mission; Armendo Celilio Quededo, Mission.

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Mexico Photos Of Wilson Perkins Viewed By High Priests, Wives

By Melva Rainey

Wilson Perkins has returned from an extensive trip through Mexico with his two sisters from Utah. He took many pictures while on his trip. High priests and wives enjoyed a pleasant Sunday evening seeing these films and enjoying his talk.

Robert Jaynes and family, who have added so much to our ward, have moved away. We regret having lost this family including ten children. San Luis Obispo wil l gain much spiritual uplift from this fine family.

A BABY SHOWER was given in honor of Barbara Ungricht. Dr. Ungricht has been at Highland Hospital doing special teaching and training in eye operations. They plan to return shortly to Salt Lake City where he will take up his regular practice. The Ungricht family will soon welcome their fourth child. Barbara has been a teacher in the Primary and has been active in Relief Society. The doctor has also been active, teaching in the Sunday School and other positions in the ward.

Art and Pearl Bliss have gone on a round the world trip by air starting via the North Pole route.

THE RAINEYS were guests of the full-time missionaries in Hayward at a social evening given at the home of Mrs. Adrian Gee. Bible quizzes and other missionary games were played. It took place after a baptismal at Walnut Creek on Saturday night. Fried chicken and all the trimmings were served

Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Noy were at home recently from Salt Lake City to visit their families. Don's bride is the daughter of Bishop Christensen from Hayward. Don has gone into the service for three years and the couple will reside in Ohio where he will serve in the air force.

Bishop Ren Hoopes was away on a business trip to the east after he attended conference in Salt Lake.

Georgiana Facer has had her Mother with her for a visit. Sister Hilton bore a beautiful testimony in Relief Society. She has been ill for some time but is getting better.

A luncheon was served at the home of Della Swensen for several friends. She used the proceeds of the luncheon for the building fund.

Donna Webbe and three children were guests of Melva and Austin Rainey. Mrs. Webbe is a niece and has spent several months in Spokane, Washington. Her home is in El Granada, Calif.

WE WELCOME the new members. The converts who were baptized in April were Beverly Carlsen and Francine Andgartner. They were taught the gospel by our own mission president Ira Call and his companion John Coulter. Two other young ladies were also baptized, Barbra Uhlig and Patricia McCulley.

Louis Johnson, who has been doing a fine job in the superintendency of the Sunday School, was released and Sherrill Shurtleff sustained as a counsellor. Sherrill has done outstanding work in the Boy Scout Program for many years.

The Primary will hold a rummage sale May 15. They are anxious to get all the rummage picked up or brought to the chapel so they can get it in shape for their sale, to 22nd and Grove. If you have any rummage notify Joyce Hilton or Kitty Kelly or any Primary officer.

THE WRIGHT NOEL family has moved away. Brother Noel has been the advisor in the deacon's quorum and his young son has been diligent as a deacon.

William Rice, Jr., has been selected and set apart as the new Deacon's quorum advisor. Bill has been away to school at the BYU.

Rose Clark, who has been away due to illness, is back in the activities.

The Ray Daniels have sold their home and are moving to Danville. Arthur has announced his engagement to Miss Delores Bednar from Castro Valley.

Elder Wallace Tolman and his wife, the former Irene Barney, have announced the birth of their new baby boy. They are living in Logan Utah. Irene is the niece of Donna Pearce. We have also had the good news about a new baby-to-be for Marie Pearce Fletcher. Lynn and Donna are looking proud. They expect to go to Utah this summer for the happy reunion when the baby arrives.

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Missionaries

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the entire ward will participate. Are the profits from this effort to go to the Tri-Stake fund too? Where else?

Auxiliary Activities

The Sunday School faculty added their staff Teacher's Elaine Fontana, Elsie Willis and Don Toomey.

Primary Association presented the Fast meeting evening service on the subject of the "Gospel Light." Sister Bess Johnson was sustained as Seagull leader.

MIA welcomed into their organization Ted Silver, dance manager, Glen Case, assistant Explorer leader and Dale Ramey, secretary to YMMIA.

Building committee's advertising unit added Ted Silver and Joann Huffman to their group. They will be responsible for poster painting.

Priesthood advancements included David Adams and Clinton Linnell to the office of deacon and Henry Schiller, deacon, adult Aaronic.

INTERESTING ITEMS: A testimony in thirty seconds. . . When Clinton Linnell, (aged 18 and active MIA member for years) was asked why he decided to be baptized he answered, "I prayed hard for many days, I asked for guidance and one day something inside me said 'Get baptized' and I did and I'm glad.". . .Glad too, was Sister Opal Parker when she came out of the baptismal font even though she is partially paralyzed and a hospital patient . . . April conference visitors were Bishop Brown, Ted Silver, Blazins, Fontanos, Fontanas, Rosenkrans and Joann Huffman. . . .Bishop Brown was a member of a panel discussing 'Religion in the Home' at a local P-TA meeting. .

Dennis, Alma and Kent Fowler had a warm welcome for their new baby sister, Gayle, who weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces. Brother and Sister Charles Fowler welcomed the baby too . . . It was a boy, their first baby, for the Edward W. Christensens. . . .grandparents are the Elwood E. Christensens. Congratulations to Janet Shurtleff on her engagement. . . .and to Leonard Phister whose wedding date is June 24 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Rains And Mud

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Ralph E. King, an adult convert.

Receiving their blessings were Cynthia Matthews, daughter of Bishopric Counselor Bill Matthews and his Dorothy; and the Radcliffes' son, David Alan.

There is a real treat in store for those who attend the Mother's Day Sacrament Meeting—for this service will include selections by the talented 60 or so youngsters from 8 to 12 years of age who comprise the Primary Chorus. They sing under the direction of Florence Cleveland—and are worth hearing.

Returned to the teaching fold of the Primary is Viginia Macey, once again giving of her time and wonderful talents after an absence from this organization. In addition to Virginia, Primary President Ida Moroni has also welcomed Virginia Bloomfield to her staff.

Welfare Counselor Clarence Curtis has enlisted the aid of Bob Hironymous as chairman for the upcoming rummage sale to bolster welfare funds—so all friends and members of the Ward are urged to GIVE and BUY rummage for and at the May 2, 3 event.

Joe Papa, a member of the adult Aaronic priesthood, is handling a one man building fund project, It's springtime and time to brighten up your patio or porch and a good time to see the lovely redwood boxes and hanging baskets that Brother Papa has for sale. He constructed them himself and they come in various sizes and prices. But the price is considerably lower than retail.

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San Mateo Stake

Primary Leaders At Conference

By Neda Gyllenskog

Ten Primary workers of San Mateo Stake were in Salt Lake City for the 52nd annual Primary conference April 2 and 3. General sessions were held in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, with departmental meetings held in eithter halls and chapels.

Theme of the Primary year is to be "Radiate the Light of the Glorious Gospel," and Elder Hanks told the teachers to live the gospel, for the most important thing about a teacher is not what she teaches, but what sh e is. "He teaches well that lives well."

President Parmley said "We not only should set our light upon the hill, but we should also see to it that it burns brightly enough to do some good."

Members of the San Mateo Stake enjoying the conference were Stake president, Arlene Jones; counselor, Dolores Merrill, and class leaders, Esther Pierce, Audrie West, Neda Gyllenskog, Janet Daines and Velda Fife. Ward presidents were Maurine of the San Mateo ward, and Jane Miller of San Carlos; and Ramona Larsen, Guide leader of the San Mateo first ward.

Los Altos Ward

Girls Presented At Annual Ball

The traditionally colorful Green and Gold Ball of the Los Altos Ward, held in the chapel's Recreation Hall, March 21, had additional eye appeal, in the harmonizing pastel shades of the gowns of the six young ladies "presented" on that occasion. As customary, a girl is presented when reaching the age of 18, when finishing high school, or when planning to go away for more advanced education.

The sextette of beautifully gowned and attractive young ladies included Judy Baker, Judy Dastrup, Julianna Duskin, Barbara Hubbard, Annette Malin, and Suzanne McLeod. The stage was decorated as a bower and, as each girl was about to be presented, Norma Drysdale, age group counselor, described briefly the girl's accomplishments in the church, school, and community, together with her current interests and any noteworthy talents. Josie McOmber, president of the YLMIA, presented each girl with a corsage, and Yvonne Nelson, activities counselor, added a small gift.

More than 200 ward members and their friends attended the ball the success of which, dancewise, was attributed to the excellent five piece orchestra of Bob Berry. Refreshments were served in a de luxe manner, complete with candelabras to accent the semi-formal nature of the occasion.

Reed Francis was master of ceremonies. Lyle and Delores Egan arranged the program. Ronald and Loretta Ray were the dance managers. Richard Woodbury had charge of decorations and Barbara Woolsey was in charge of refreshments. Before the main event at the chapel, open house to various groups was held at the homes of Clyde Dalton, Floyd Goates, William Robertson, and Blaine Sheffield.

Special Interest

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teaching members of the MIA classes how to act she has also been directing skits presented at Ward dinners.

Friends were happy to see James Baird who had a few days here wit h his folks. He has been in the Marines for the past two years.

April 6, Elder Weir died from a kidney illness. He married Donna who influenced him and helped him learn the gospel. After a few years of marriage he became a member. He left his wife, Donna and two daughters, Mary and Margaret.

Sister Sylvia Geddes presented a delightful music recital through the MIA in March.

JUNIOR M-MEN- and Junior Gleaners from our ward presented the special assembly program for the general board conference held in Oakland for 13 stakes, March 29.

Charles Reese has been named Athletic Director and Louis Schuyler, his assistant. They will help with the softball program which includes two teams from our ward. If you are interested in playing contact the athletic directors or Forrest Poore of the MIA superintendency. League play starts May 12.

The MIA put on the monthly ward welfare dinner April 18. Sylva Geddes, Music Director, organized a program, and Jim Geddes was narrator.

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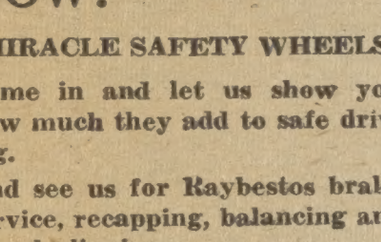

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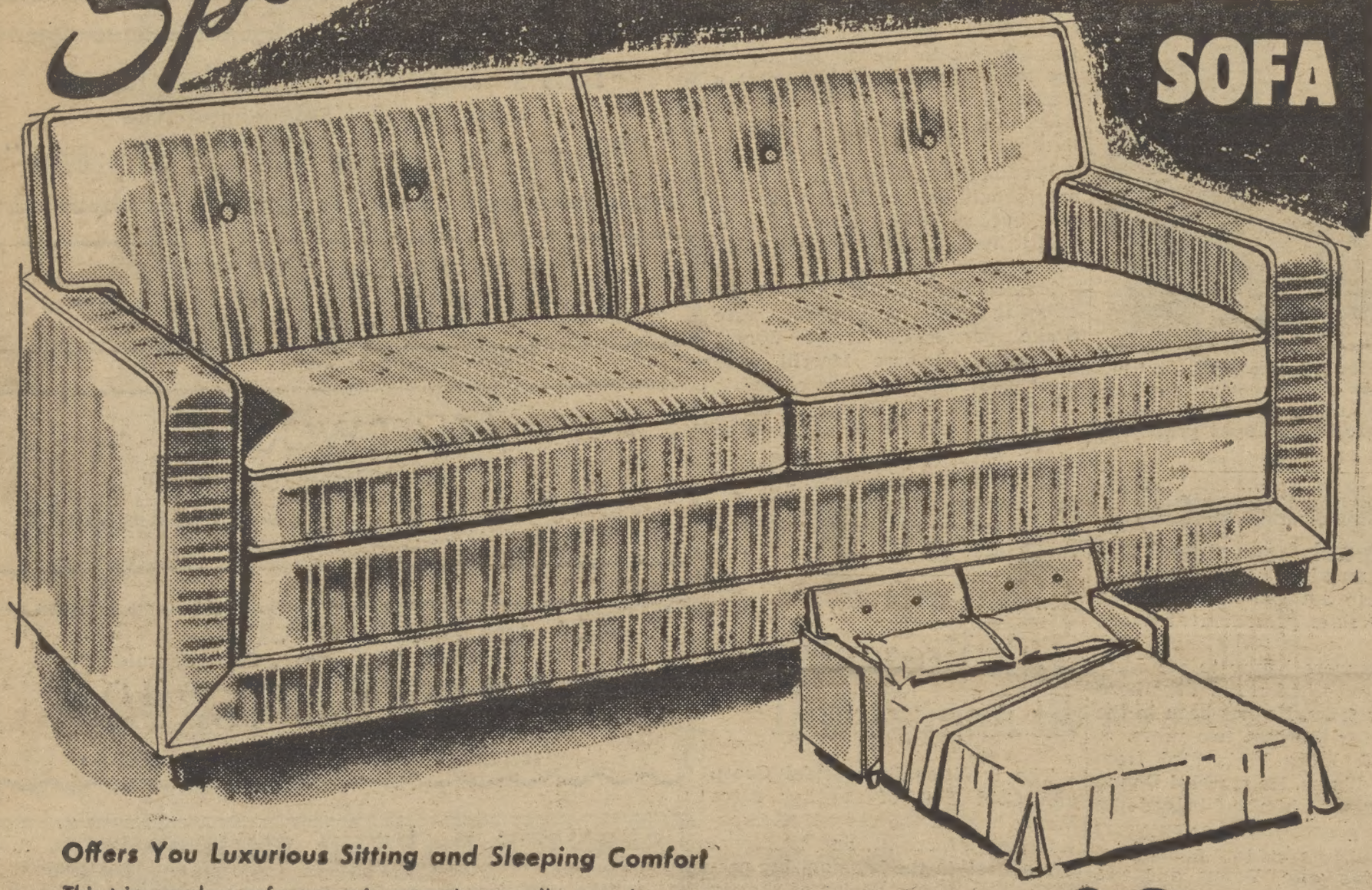

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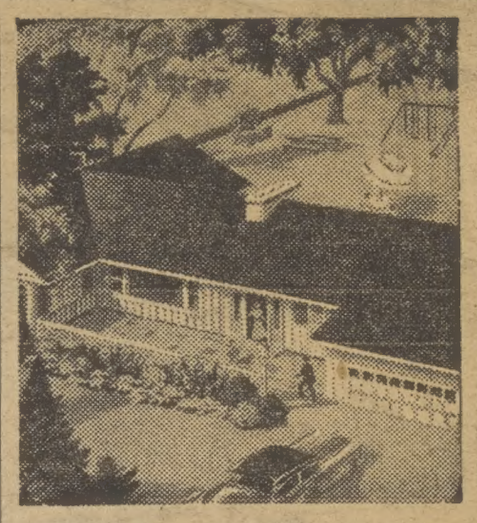

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